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Daon Developments tell other side of story at MPC

After taking an emotional battering at a public meeting the previous night, on a shopping centre core before the Forest Lawn area, Rod Schroeder, Daon Developments,

turned the tables at St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission meeting November 23.

He told the MPC, and a number of Forest Lawn

residents, as well as a lawyer representing them, there was a need for the shopping centre in the proposed location. (Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, Fairview Boulevard).

"That need is more representative of the people's feelings in that southeast sector than a lot of the emotion expressed last night."

Wanting to participate with the Forest Lawn District Association, Mr. Schroeder

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Big shops encouraged to move into downtown

Developers who want to bring shops/shopping centres into St. Albert will have to locate in the proposed \$30 million downtown core before any other town location.

That was the upshot of a special meeting of St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission last Monday night as about 40 Forest Lawn District Association residents handed the MPC a detailed brief which countered the shopping centre proposal of Daon Development Corporation.

The firm has a proposal for a 68,000 square foot shopping centre, with a 24,000 square foot food outlet on the Shell property bounded by Fairchild Drive, Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

More residents use code

In a recent test conducted in St. Albert, 55.2% of the originating stamped mail bore a postal code as part of the destination address. Postmaster C. R. Brown, says this represents an increase from previous months.

Receives 24 months in jail

James Robert Christopher Sabourin, 21 years, of Thompson, Manitoba, who was charged with possession of a stolen auto on Sunday, October 24, 1976, was sentenced to 26 months imprisonment in Provincial Judge's Court at St. Albert

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Eight year old Billie Mills of 8 Falcon Crescent was a little shy at first but once she got started on her list of things she wanted for Christmas, Santa had a hard time trying to keep up. She assured Santa that she had been a very good girl all year and she would be looking for him on Christmas Eve.

Board members call it quits - during meeting

Two resignations fell like hammer blows at the regular Sturgeon Hospital District No. 100 meeting last week.

Appointed board member Stan Walker who has been with the board since June 1966 and Don Coinner, elected in February 1973, strode out of the meeting over a matter of "principle."

The two vacancies on the board will likely be filled by the Town of St. Albert until the 1977 election comes.

The resignations came about after the board over-ruled Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes at the October 27th board in-camera session.

Mr. Coinner and Mr. Walker had backed up Mr. Keyes' hiring of an assistant administrator without advertising.

Mr. Walker pointed out that Mr. Keyes had the sole rights of "hiring and firing" at the hospital. Mr. Keyes had made a number of appointments without advertising. Mr. Walker reminded the board, "and we haven't had a complaint." And he claimed that the Edmonton Misericordia Hospital was not advertising for a new administrator.

Mr. Walker said he didn't see what the schimozze was when "Mr. Keyes has done

what our bylaws state."

Also, the in-camera session at which Mr. Keyes was

instructed to advertise for the assistant administrator Please Turn to Page 2



ONE AFTER THE OTHER came two resignations at the Sturgeon General Hospital Board meeting last week. Stan Walker, who had been with the board since 1968 (left) and Don Coinner, with the board since 1973, both left the board over a matter of "principle."

Development agreement copy proves elusive to board members

Poor communications with the Town Hall made for a slightly disgruntled group of trustees when the District #6 Protestant Separate School Board held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 24. The board's irritation stemmed from a lack of communication from the town with regard to the development agreement for the West Grandin Core School. A development permit for the school's construction was issued by council with the requirement that a development agree-

ment be signed between the board and the town. It is understood the agreement entails an extra \$8,000 expenditure for the board.

However, little could be said about the issue, as the town had not seen fit to provide the board with a copy of the agreement, despite several attempts to secure one. Until a copy could be secured, Chairman William Webber deemed discussion of the matter "inappropriate" and termed the oversight "regrettable" as bids Please Turn to Page 2

District 6 trustees discuss need for new Junior High

The mushrooming growth of St. Albert has placed great pressures on existing school facilities, and the District 6 Protestant School Board spent a large part of their regular meeting this week discussing various remedies to alleviate present difficulties and provide for future growth. The building of new facilities and the conversion of existing ones were discussed as viable future solutions.

The issue of a Junior High Community Core School was the subject of intensive discussion when the following motion was considered: "That the board submit a

statement of need to the School Buildings Board for a junior high community core school with the following facilities which will accommodate a maximum enrolment of 540 students. Despite several attempts at revision of the motion, it carried. The proposed school would have three science experience classrooms, eight plug-in portables, two standard classrooms, two ancillary classrooms for music and drama, one stage to be used as a classroom, a home economics lab, an industrial arts lab, a gym with storage and shower facilities, admin-

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Work is presently underway for the publication of the 1977 St. Albert Business Directory. Any new businesses in St. Albert requiring advertising, please phone - ETHEL L. WARD, 458-2240 OR 939-3273. Deadline for all advertising is JANUARY 14, 1977.

Daon

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said he had printed up to 50 sets of plans and copies of briefs, (for the Association). He has asked if he could speak (at the November 22 meeting in the St. Albert Community Hall, "but I was not invited." Mr. Schroeder did speak at that meeting however.

Representing Forest Lawn residents at the MPC meeting, Edmonton lawyer Denny Thomas said he hoped a confrontation situation hadn't been created, and called for a traffic study, as the shopping centre development would be a magnet for children. Four schools are in close proximity to the development.

Mr. Thomas was allowed to address the MPC on "technicalities."

Mr. Schroeder told the MPC he was "in agreement with the whole works," referring to conditions for any building permit.

"If we went ahead, what consideration (is there) for pedestrian access points?" asked Mayor Dick Plain.

"Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue should be controlled intersections with proper crosswalks," replied Mr. Schroeder.

While news of the proposed shopping centre development has not proved popular so far, Daon Development promise efficient on-site vehicle circulation, and channelled road intersections to make it easier for cars coming off Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Mr. Schroeder's reservation on a traffic study was "I don't know how accurately you can predict how anyone will drive to a particular destination."

Mayor Plain feared for the kids "out there with their hockey nets," if the study was not done.

On the nearness of schools to the development, Mr. Schroeder pointed out that this was a common occurrence in Edmonton: "It seems to be a policy."

"I believe they are com-

patible," he continued, "... (it is hard to argue against a mother's fear for the safety of her children, but we are living in an urban society.)"

MPC member Frank Luky said he didn't think it was necessarily good planning to have a shopping centre near a school.

"I contest the comments of Mr. Schroeder that say it (the shopping centre) doesn't affect traffic when it does," he added.

If the 75,000 square foot shopping centre ever sees the light of day, it will have to be approved by town council; the MPC can only recommend approval.

downtown

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Albert still has to run the gauntlet of a full council session slated for December 6th.

A number of developers will have been affected by the MPC decision, passed unanimously, including Shelter Resources and Abacus Cities Ltd., who both had submissions before the MPC for shopping centre developments on either side of the St. Albert Trail on the Albert Road, Gervais Road axis.

The decision reached by the MPC may have been caused by the input of the Forest Lawn residents who were against the Daon Development project.

Another recommendation still emphasized the need St. Albert has for a shopping centre site which can attract a major department store.

In a long statement of town policy on shopping centre development, Town Administrator Bob Byrnes said it would be fair to developers to advise them they would first be advised to move into a downtown location "in the interests of St. Albert."

Co-chairman of the Forest Lawn District Association Bill Shields addressing a brief to the MPC on technical objections to the proposed shopping centre, said he feared the development would encourage the increase of crime in the area.

The brief pointed out that the shopping centre could

provide an atmosphere that would encourage petty thievery, "vandalism and the harassment of customers."

There were fears the development would attract "deviants, people who would not come to the centre to buy necessities and who would affect the safety of pre-school and school age children. (Around the site for the proposed shopping centre are the Paul Kane, Lorne Akins, V.J. Maloney and Sir Alexander Mackenzie schools. These schools between them have a total enrolment of 2,862 children).

Fears were also expressed the shopping centre would be a potential "hang out" for children "during spares, with the danger of them being exposed to drug-trafficking and the like.

The brief suggested alternative uses for the Shell site, like self-contained senior citizens housing, which would also have facilities for the physically handicapped.

The centre could also be used as a drop-in facility, a community run day care centre for functions of a social, educational, or recreational nature.

Other fears expressed via the brief were of heavy truck traffic from 50-80 extra vehicles a day with the noise and pollution this would bring as well as the hazards to school children.

The brief expressed opposition to the resulting increase in traffic which would use streets like Fair Oaks Avenue, Falstaff Avenue, Bishop Street, Sunset Boulevard, Fairview Boulevard, Forest Drive and Boudreau Road.

Added street lights and illumination for the facility it was felt would be an invasion of privacy.

The brief concluded with recommendations that a traffic-social impact study be done on the area, also that the potential for conflict with the downtown core be examined.

The brief also called for the out and out rejection of the Daon Development Shopping proposal and that council reassess the "proper" community use for the property in question.

It was felt that 2,745 vehicles would be generated from the immediate area if the development got off the ground. One thousand of these would be generated from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, with 1,745 going through residential streets.

quits

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had not been recorded.

Mr. Coinner thought that rescinding these instructions was "a redundant exercise."

"Any action taken without revising the Administrator's contract is illegal and we waste our time talking about it... his track record seems to be pretty good," Mr. Coinner stated.

When the motion to rescind the verbal in-camera instructions to hire an assistant-administrator was defeated 4-2.

Mr. Coinner stood up and said he would be sending a letter of resignation to Mayor Dick Plain in a few days. Then Mr. Walker followed, complaining of an injustice by the board.

Mr. Kluthe moved that the instructions at the October 27th meeting be included in the minutes and "he did not want to see a situation like this again."

He also said he had understood the position of assistant administrator would have to be advertised as it was a "second senior position."

Acting Assistant Administrator Audrey Malek continues in that capacity. But the assistant administrative post is being advertised in the Calgary Herald and the Edmonton Journal, November 26, 27 and 29.

The post has been created to lighten the burden of the present Administrator Cliff Keyes.

agreement

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began Friday for the project. Reporting on Standing Committees, Mr. Munro announced an education meeting at Ronald Harvey School, Wednesday, December 1st, at 7:30 in the science room, and asked Mr. Gish if parents of that school's students might be invited. Mr. Gish thought this a constructive idea and said he would attend to it.

FASHION SHOW FUROR

A seemingly straightforward request from Sharon Ewart of the Kinettes fomented a furor of debate as to the rental of a gymnasium to stage a fashion show. The show would be held cooperatively with local merchants. The merchants would require a minimum of 500 in attendance and the proposed admission fee would be \$2 per person, resulting in a projected net of at least \$1,000. Herein lay the crux of the debate as trustees had to decide whether this was a commercial or non-commercial venture, and which category in the rental fee schedule this applied. Dr. Cuts felt that any money made on the project would filter back to the community, as the Kinettes are a service club. However, Mr. MacFarlane felt the merchants' stipulation of an audience minimum indicated they were anticipating a profit. A motion by Dr. Cuts to charge the group with expenses alone was withdrawn.

Mr. Gish pointed out that the controversy lay in the board's interpretation of the word "recreation" as used in the fee schedule. At this point, Mr. MacFarlane as-

serted the board's right to deem anything recreation, using the power of the vote. Mr. MacFarlane then expanded on this, proclaiming the board's ability to rescind the laws of gravity, should it so vote.

It was finally moved that the Kinettes be charged 10 dollars per hour and the motion carried.

Moving on to more serious issues, Mr. Munro announced he had attended the arbitration meeting during which arguments from CUPE Local 1099 and the district six board were heard. Arbitrator Dr. Brian Williams said he would hand down a ruling in about 20 days.

Regarding buildings and properties, the board was told that the problem of siding at Ronald Harvey Elementary School was to be inspected, and that the architect had overseen the contractor on this matter.

Mr. MacFarlane moved that certain renovations be done with the remainder of \$45,000 assigned to priority repairs. After some discussion of priorities, a motion authorizing new carpet for the Lorne Akins district room was carried, while certain requested repairs at Paul Kane were not considered of great urgency. The issue of fencing at Paul Kane to keep unauthorized cars off school property was deferred to committee.

BOARD "HELD UP"

A coffee break did nothing to dispel the board's unhappiness with the manner of presentation of the next item on the agenda, the bilingual-bicultural trip to Quebec by old French students at Lorne Akins. The board's displeasure arose from the premature fund raising efforts which had been initiated by students and staff before board consent to the trip had been granted. Trustees felt pressured to consent in view of the efforts already put into the project. In the words of Dr. Cuts "There will be five very unpopular people here if we turn this down." Chairman Webber felt the board was being "held up" for its O.K.

Mr. MacFarlane wanted to know if he was voting both approval for the trip and the funding of it. Addressing himself to the financial aspect, he said he didn't think there was money available for "that sort of thing." He asked if the cost of hiring substitute teachers for the necessary time was included in the \$1,800 request. Although he attempted an amended motion approving the trip subject to 1977 budget considerations, this was thought to be too late, and a return was made to the original motion.

In answer to a question from Don Munro, Barry Findlater of Lorne Akins told the board that altered arrangements had reduced the number of teaching days lost to four.

At this juncture Mr. Munro asked for a policy

from the superintendent to cover approval of field trips. He cited the Edmonton method of allocating substitute teaching days for a year at a time to cover these trips. The motion approving the trip was carried with Mr. MacFarlane expressing his opposition.

Still under new business, a motion pertaining to an additional caretaker for Paul Kane was referred to committee by Mr. Munro, and the motion carried.

Trustee items were next on the agenda when Dr. Cuts reported on his attendance at the Labour Relations seminar. He had taped the proceedings and said relevant points would be played for the board.

Dr. Cuts also raised the issue of the new shopping centre proposal which would locate a shopping centre in close proximity to several district six schools. The board had previously experienced problems with other schools in similar situations. He also made reference to Mayor Plain's request in the Gazette for public input on the issue and suggested that the board make a submission to council immediately, stating their opposition to the proposed location.

Although Mr. Webber pointed out that this was only a developer's concept and not a reality, it was not to early to go on record. A motion that the board make a written submission expressing their opposition to a shopping centre near their schools was tabled for further study, with Dr. Cuts and Mr. McCaffery opposing the delay.

IMPROPER ACTION?

A slight altercation between trustees arose when Trustees Don Munro suggested that the principals of the schools affected by the shopping centre proposal report staff reaction to the idea to the board. This suggestion met with vehement opposition from Mr. MacFarlane who emphatically opined that this was improper conduct for the board to make such a request. He stated that it was not the board's place to give orders to the staff. After some verbal skirmishing, Mr. MacFarlane asked the principals for a report. The motion carried with MacFarlane opposing.

Mrs. McCaffery had one further trustee item as she requested a report from the superintendent on the extent of current affairs being taught in the social studies courses. In a very comment, Mrs. McCaffery mentioned her children's familiarity with the affairs of Eskimos and Pygmies, but were totally unaware of the extent in Quebec and its implications for Canadians. A motion to secure the information carried.

The superintendent and his staff reported that enrolment had remained the same in total as last month.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 - C.G.I.T. Vesper Service - St. Albert United Church - 7 p.m. A warm invitation is extended to the public to attend.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 - Regular meeting St. Albert Social Services office, 20 Muir Drive - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - North Central Zone Volleyball Championships. Girls and Boys - Paul Kane High Gym.

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A \$10,500 "gastroscopy" machine was put through its paces last week at the regular monthly meeting of the Sturgeon General Hospital District No. 100.

Sturgeon General Chief of Staff Dr. Ed Tweek showed the board members who were left at the meeting what the machine was all about.

The meeting had been able

to continue, even though two board members had suddenly thrown in their resignations earlier.

There were still enough at the meeting to form a quorum.

Basically the machine consists of a bundle of fine glass filaments and special optics which can be passed via tube into the stomach of a patient.

The light supply is then switched on, and the examining doctor can see the state of the patient's stomach, whether it has ulcers, cancer, or fishbones in it.

Other equipment can be passed down the tube to take stomach wall scrapings (the stomach is not sensitive to this), or to extract foreign bodies without abdominal incision.

With a "bayonette" type addition a 35 mm camera can be attached at the end of the light sensitive tube, and pictures of the stomach area being investigated can be taken.

A jet of water on the lens at the end of the tube keeps that lens clear of cloudy stomach juices.

Dr. Tweek was obviously delighted with the machine and said he had already picked up two stomach cancers by using it.

The only problem is that if the patient bites the tube as it passes through his mouth, repairs to the tube can run into thousands of dollars.

The display of the machine provided a lighthearted diversion to what had started as a very heavy meeting.

Looking at the two to three foot light sensitive tube, board trustee Lawrence Kluthe got a laugh when he said, "Once you swallow that one the rest is easy."

Fire works

A two week exhibition of fine hand-crafted pottery is opening this Thursday night at the Handworks Gallery in Edmonton. A large selection of practical stoneware by Jano Letts and Ron Douglas and mostly decorative raku by Elke Blodgett will be on display. All three artists are well known to St. Albert potters for their teaching and workshops at the Arts and Crafts Guild.



As is fairly evident from the above photo, the St. Albert Community Band is hard at work practising in the Music Room at St. George Simpson Junior High School, however, it is also clear that there are a number of vacancies in the group, which is hoping that more people will turn out for the practice, which commences at 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday evening.

Check Marina display at Grandin Mall

Looking for that special item with the home-made touch? You might be able to find what you are looking for today and tomorrow at Grandin Mall, where Marina Creations of Edmonton will be holding a two-day sale. All items on sale are made by handicapped persons and all proceeds of the sale will go to the individual crafts person.

There will be a wide variety of articles available including sewing, knitting, crochet, toys, children's sweaters and other kniwear,

caps and accessories, shawls, hats, mitts, and many household items. A chance to purchase something different for a very reasonable cost is prevented at the marina display.

Marina Creations is an Edmonton based firm which is run by volunteers to allow the handicapped to earn money for the items they make. From time to time sales are held in nearby centres such as the one planned for St. Albert this week.

Scouts feature Christmas sale

3rd St. Albert Scouts will hold a Christmas sale Friday, December 3rd, 7 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, December 4, 9 a.m. - 12:30 in the United Church Basement.

The Scouts have been the fortunate recipients of new boutique merchandise. This includes some 800 posters, many candles and candleholders, mobiles for the young and not-so-young.

They are also featuring wrapped gift boxes. Come out and see this valuable merchandise being sold at great bargain prices and at the same time support the Scouts National Jamboree in P.E.I. and our own Alberta Island Lake Camp.

Watch for the Scouts at the Community Hall Flea Market December 12 as well.

Seniors Christmas sale

On Saturday, December 4th, St. Albert Senior Citizens Club will hold their first Christmas sale from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre, north of the curling rink.

There will be a bake table, a white elephant table and tables laden with handmade articles - mitts, hats, bags,

basket-ware, Christmas centre-pieces, woodwork, novelties - all kinds of things ideal for Christmas presents.

Coffee and tea will be available and the draw for the beautiful handmade quilt will be made during the afternoon.

It's a sale not to be missed.

GOSPEL OF ST. MATTHEW 1:20

But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife; for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost.

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local delivery is December 17.

The deadline for air mail letters and Christmas cards both sealed and unsealed is December 8 for Europe, Australia and New Zealand and December 15 for Great Britain.

The deadline for Europe is December 3 and December 8 for Great Britain.

Mail early for Christmas. The early cards get the

longest look.

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CHRISTMAS DELIVERY SCHEDULE

There will be extra mail deliveries during the Christmas period this year.

Additional letter carrier delivery in those offices which have letter carriers will be made December 18.

Mail service couriers will be making parcel deliveries Saturdays, December 4, 11 and 18 depending upon volumes. Also Sunday, December 18th.

All Post Office wickets will be closed and there will be no letter carrier delivery Saturday, December 25 to Tuesday, December 28 inclusive, Saturday, January 1 and Monday, January 3.

Rural routes will not operate December 27/28 or January 3. There will be no street letter box clearance December 25, 26, 27; January 1 and 2. Sunday schedule will be observed December 28 and January 3.

Lock box lobbies will be open on a 24-hour schedule throughout the holiday season.

MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Customers can avoid standing in line at Post Office wickets by purchasing a supply of Christmas stamps now and by not mailing cards

and parcels during the peak periods, 4 - 6 p.m.

Notification of change of address cards are available free at local postal outlets for those who have recently moved. These cards sent to friends and relatives will ensure delivery of Christmas mail directly to the new address.

Christmas mail can be assured of quick delivery only when it bears the complete address. This means an apartment number where applicable, street address and the postal code.

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Money packets are the only legal way coins may be sent through the mail.

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envelope itself will be processed but the loose objects are sent to the Undeliverable Mail Office.

First class letters and parcels containing valuable items should be registered. Similarly, parcel post items should be insured.

PARCEL PERFECT

People spend a good deal of time, thought and money on the selection of Christmas gifts for friends and relatives. Each year thousands of Christmas parcels are sent through the mail.

To make sure gifts arrive safely and on time proper packaging and correct addressing is essential. Parcels may also be insured for loss.

Proper packaging includes the use of sturdy containers,

sufficient cushioning material and the separation of articles in the package plus the use of heavy duty paper and strong cord for the outer wrapping. Both the return and destination addresses and a list of contents should be included on a packing slip inside the parcel.

The outer address should be bold, legible and complete with postal code. Parcel rates are now computed according to the postal code.

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The deadline for parcels in Canada and the United States is December 3.

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Half-time winners of \$100 each were Phil Newberry, 10025 - 84 Avenue; Ken McLean, Andrew, Alberta; L. Lemoignan, Clyde and L.

Gingrich, 2 Grantham Ave. First quarter winners of \$50 each were - E. Howish, 34 Glenwood Cres.; R. Pelton, 276 Grandin Village; J. Lafurage, 15204 - 65 Street and Ian Langridge, 36 Burnham Avenue.

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Men's fashion takes on more conservative look, says local merchant

By Jeanne Jamison

In the past 10 years styles in men's clothing have seen some drastic changes. They've swung from ultra-conservative, white shirted

suits to the opposite end of the spectrum where men sported more daring checks and plaids complemented by brightly coloured shirts and neckwear. And now, acc-

ording to Mr. Gene Letwyn of Armstrong's Men's Wear, the cycle is starting to swing back to the conservative 'neat' look.

In the suit line you will be

seeing more pin-stripes and vests and the conservative basics, blue, grey and tan will be making a solid comeback. The stylish colours for shirts are 'ecru,' a light beige tone, light blue and white on white (one on tone). Neckwear, as with the shirts, have returned to simple and conservative styles.

To top off the dress outfit for winter is the fur collared leather coat in a 40" length, just shy of being a full length style.

A pre-season estimate of what Spring will bring includes the semi-leisure outfit, just a little more formal than the past year's popular leisure suit, said Mr. Letwyn. Also in this category but more in the weekend wear line are matching shirt and pant or vest and pant combinations. There will also be a new line of cord pants out for the 'over 35' gentlemen, more tailored and less like the 'jeans' style. Fabrics will also be taking on a new look with gaberdine weave fortrel giving pants a dressier look than in the past.

For the younger man it looks as if jumpsuits and bib overalls in denim and corduroy are going to be the popular outfits. Blazers and some sportcoats will be

playing a predominant role in the casual dress line.

There seem to be two trends in men's fashion, Mr. Letwyn observed. One is a move toward natural fabrics, cotton and wool, and the other is a shift toward a look which could be described as 'well-dressed.' The ultra-casual, jeans look is slowly losing its popularity, partly because of the price of blue-jean items.

Men's fashions are an all-time favourite around Christmas time. Moms, kids and sweethearts are always looking for good ideas for their special man.

Heavy terry and velour robes in two tones, or trimmed with a contrasting colour are very popular and are sure to be a hit. Mr. Letwyn feels. Prices range

from \$25 to \$65.

Sweaters are a perennial favourite and this year is no exception. The 'bulkies' are in for '76 with the return to wool in heavy weights. Price range is \$40 to \$50. Sport shirts have to be the number one best seller at Christmas. Stripes, checks and abstract designs make up the wide selection available to shoppers. Polyester turtle-necks are also good buys. If it's slacks you're looking for, plain shades in wood are very popular this winter, said Mr. Letwyn.

Men are becoming very fashion-conscious. They like nice clothes. They like to look their best. If Christmas shopping for a certain male individual in your life is presenting a problem, perhaps clothing is the answer.

Senior Citizens plan Christmas activities

Senior citizens are reminded that the Christmas sale will be held in the Centre on Saturday, December 4 from 1-4 p.m. All contributions should be left at the Centre any time it is open or on the morning of the

sale - or phone Dorothy Newman, sale convener, at 458-2457.

The usual arts and crafts session will be held on Wednesday afternoon when finishing touches will be put on the articles which have been in the making and final preparations made.

On Thursday, December 1st at 1.15 p.m. a sing song is being planned. Ethel Cuts will lead the singing while Bertha Kennedy will accompany the singing as only she can.

The sing song follows the lunch brought in for a limited number through the meals-on-wheels program. Phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476 for information about the lunches.

Members wanting to go to the "Singing Christmas Tree" on the evening of

December 16 and to the Christmas party, sponsored by the Legion, which will be held on December 19 in the afternoon, should put their names on the lists on the board at the Centre.

The Grey Cup party was a great success and enjoyed by the almost 30 people who attended. Congratulations are in order for Zaida Reimer, Leon Szuba and Dan Richardson.

Bingo was scheduled for Tuesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. and on the following Tuesday, December 7, there will be a card party in the afternoon at 1.30 p.m.

Information about the Senior Citizens Fitness Instructors Workshop can be obtained by phoning 459-6601, Extension 79. It will be held on Wednesday, December 8.

Schools helping Christmas hampers

The Kinette Christmas hamper committee, under co-chairman Susan Reval and Iris Mathers, has set December 17th as the date for pickup of white gifts from local schools. The children's contributions for families in unfortunate circumstances will be taken to the depot at the Percy Page depot.

Meanwhile donations are coming in from the business community and this year's project is getting underway. The depot will open December 13, days only until the 17th when it will also be open until December 22nd. The depot will not be open weekdays.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution, or to submit the name of a deserving family should contact Susan at 458-2197 or Iris at 459-7216. All names of hamper receivers are kept in strict confidence, from the majority of the Kinettes. A clearing committee which is sworn to secrecy investigates names submitted and makes every effort to see that every deserving family in St. Albert receives a Christmas Hamper.

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Duties previously performed by Accident Prevention Officers of the Workers' Compensation Board will now be carried out by Occupational Health and Safety Officers of the Labour Department.

Copies of the regulations are now being prepared and should be available at most worksites by December 31, 1976. If you have not received a copy by that date please contact any of the following Occupational Health and Safety regional offices:

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9912 - 107 Street, 6th Floor
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2S5
Telephone 427-8848
CALGARY
132 - 16 Avenue N.E., 2nd Floor
Calgary, Alberta T2E 1J5
Telephone 276-3381
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9916 Franklin Avenue
Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2K5
Telephone 743-7202
GRANDE PRAIRIE
10022 - 102 Avenue
Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 0Z7
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Medicine Hat, Alberta T1A 4J6
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RED DEER
401 Professional Building
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In the meantime, copies of the regulations and Act may be seen at the above regional offices or at Alberta Government Regional Information Telephone Enquiry (R.I.T.E.) centres throughout the province. Copies of the Act may be purchased for 60¢ from the Queen's Printer, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton T5G 0X5.

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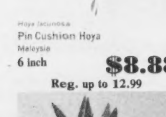
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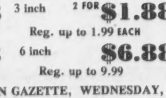
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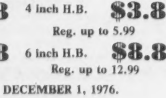
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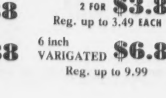
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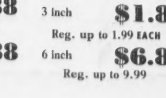
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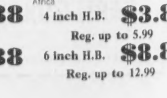
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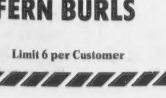
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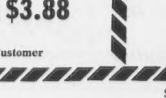
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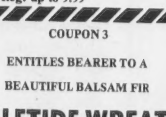
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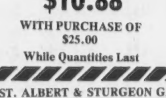
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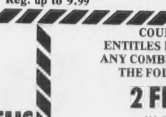
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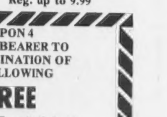
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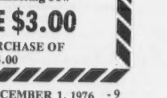
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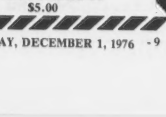
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cup runneth over. Surely
pensions and social insur-
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shall not drift. He lighteth
me in the deep channels; He
keepeth my log. He guideth
me by the star of holiness for
His name's sake. Yea,
though I sail Mid the thun-
ders and the tempests of life,

I shall dread no danger; for
Thou art near me; thy love
and Thy care, they shelter
me. Thou preparest a harbor
before me in the homeland of
eternity; Thou anointest the
waters with oil; my ship
rideth calmly. Surely sun-
light and starlight shall favor
me on the voyage I take and I
will rest in the port of my
God forever.

Teen News and Views

By Kelly Daniels

Community Youth Worker

This week I'd like to give
you a little insight into a
committee that was formed
well before my position was
conceived. It's called the
Youth Support Committee and
in actuality it was the main
driving force behind the
youth worker position.

Currently this committee
is expanding its membership
into different areas of the
community but is presently
made up of a past member of
the Recreation Board, Mrs.
Barbara Munroe, Mr. Dave
Thomas, with the District #6
School District, Mr. Ross
Gilmore a member of the
local RCMP detachment, Mr.
Kel Townsend a school
teacher, Mrs. Smith and
Mrs. Howe two local parents
and Mr. Charles Gale, the
director of Social Services.

The function of this com-
mittee is to act as an advisory
board to the youth worker
giving directions and acting
as a "sounding board" for
projects and/or youth groups

the youth worker may be-
come involved in. It is the
contact group of most major
teen-involved agencies in
town so any major concerns
by these groups can be
brought to the attention of
the youth worker and visa
versa. It is the hope then that
this group could also be a
brainstorming group for new
approaches to youth prob-
lems in St. Albert and also
be a valuable resource group
since the contacts these
individuals would have
would undoubtedly exceed
those of the youth worker.

TEEN SCENE

There's been some con-
fusion lately in regards to the
discos the teen clubs have
been sponsoring around
town. Any future activities
like this in the clubhouses
will have to have tickets
pre-sold so you can pick them
up in your schools before the
activity.

A couple of such activities
are being planned for Christ-

mas and some are going to
require a donation to a
Christmas hamper the kids
are putting together so keep
your eyes open.

Also the United Church on
the Trail (the Purple church)
has reached an agreement
for activities sponsored by
East Side Teens. These ac-
tivities can be discos, coffee
houses or just about anything
every Friday night so keep

your eyes open for opening
day.

East Side Teens along with
Bridgette Chelkowski and
Leslie Downie are starting a
movie theatre in St. Albert
around the first of the New
Year. Rumor has it that
possibly Bad News Bears or
mahogany will be the first
showing, so again keep in
touch gang and I'll let you
know the first showing date.

Heritage Day

may be named

statutory holiday

Canadians bemoaning the
lack of a statutory February
holiday to alleviate the post-
Christmas, pre-Easter blues
may soon get their wish,
given some speedy action by
the House of Commons.

Stanley Knowles, NDP
(Winnipeg N. Centre) has

been working to get the
holiday officially designated.
The holiday would be known
as Heritage Day. Mr. Knowles
has been promised by the
Secretary of State that
Heritage Day would be pro-
posed as a statutory holiday
in a forthcoming bill.

Mr. Knowles has asked if
the bill would be in effect by
February of 1977 but al-
though the secretary prom-
ised prompt action, he cannot
guarantee swift passage of
the bill.



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Concerning Women

Nurses concerned with problems of kidney patients

The third meeting of the fall calendar of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group took place November 16, at the St. Albert Inn. Co-ordinator Marjorie Jackson led the

business meeting. Topics for discussions were as follows:

- 1) establishing a hypertension clinic in St. Albert
- 2) correspondence from the AARN North Edmonton group re the feeling of our membership on a split AARN convention and the type of scholarship or educational study day to honour the retirement of Helen Sablin.
- 3) the purchasing of a educational nursing film by our group
- 4) reminder that the Surgeon General Hospital's In-service Educational meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The nurses group is anxious to get a hypertension clinic established in St. Albert and is awaiting more information from the University Hospital before proceeding further. The co-operation of local doctors would be needed and Dr. Reed expressed interest at an earlier meeting of the group. Also needed would be sufficient volunteer nurses to man the clinic.

The after dinner speaker was Starr Beghin R.N. from the Kidney Unit of the University Hospital. Starr began her informative talk with a detailed review of: 1) Functions of the normal kidney; 2) What is acute renal failure? chronic renal failure; 3) Treatment of renal failure; 4) Dialysis-Peritoneal and Hemodialysis; 5) Kidney transplant.

With the help of slides the membership could actually see the terrible plight of so many patients with kidney disease. We were shown the procedure of Hemodialysis (the artificial kidney machine) -- the life saving treatment for patients suff-

ering renal failure. Hemodialysis is the simple process of exposing the patient's blood to a semi permeable membrane so that the waste products which are the smallest particles of all the components in the blood can dialyze out or move through the tiny holes in the membrane. During dialysis the blood flows into a flattened cellophane enclosure which filters out the waste products and excess fluid the kidneys are unable to move. Patients are usually dialyzed four to six hours three times weekly depending on blood values. This is usually done in hospital but some patients do have home kidney unit and manage with the help of family or a trained technician to carry out their own dialysis. (The latter while more expensive initially would be to less cost over the long months of treatment). It also gives the patient more independence in that he is responsible for his own care. Noting that kidney disease attacks most people when they are in their highest wage earning years, independence is a very important factor.

As you read this account of dialysis you must realize the "kidney patient" is very unique and special. They become experts in handling their equipment, taking their medications and regulating their diet. They learn to cope with the rigid schedule of dialysis, being thankful for a good run or suffering the discomfort of a bad one. They have to combat fatigue at work and home for they are usually operating with a low hemoglobin. They must also come to terms with the reality that "this" is their lot for life. The only exception being a patient who has a successful kidney transplant.

SHORTAGE OF KIDNEY DONORS IS EXTREME

For some patients a kidney

transplant is a miraculous return to a normal healthy life. A transplant at present, can also be an unhappy crisis, infection and disturbing side effects of drugs. Success rate is greatest when the kidneys donated are from a living related donor because tissue is often genetically similar. But through tissue typing cadaver transplants are compatible. There is an extreme shortage of kidney donors in Canada and our area is no exception. The nurses of the Renal Dialysis Unit of the University Hospital have seen the need to start an Organ Procurement program. Their main objectives are:

- to increase the number of local cadaver kidney donations
- to educate the public and the medical profession on the great need for organ donation
- to encourage all to carry a

donor card

to acquaint all kidney patients with the Kidney Foundation and encourage them to be active in their organization.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada together with its branches and chapters is the only voluntary health agency seeking the total answer to disease of the kidney. Activities such as the Organ Donor Cards are made possible by the voluntary contributions of a concerned and generous public. If you are interested in having more information on kidney disease or obtaining a donor card please contact the Kidney Foundation, Box 1011, Edmonton. (Telephone 499-1301).

The next meeting of the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group is February 15, 1977. Anyone wishing more information on our group please contact Marion Sim 459-7691 or Joy Aboussaty 458-2101.

Legion Auxiliary holds largest ever tea

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch, held their biggest fall tea and bazaar ever on Sunday, November 21st, realizing some \$1,700 for the work of the Auxiliary.

This was the sixth tea and sale sponsored by the Auxiliary since they began the project three years ago with a spring and fall event, and it attracted about 300 people.

Vera Parks convened the tea, which was opened by Branch President, Reg Bremner.

Tea pouters were Margaret Plain, wife of Mayor Plain; Kay Rossiter, district commander; Marg Smith, president of the Jasper Place Auxiliary; Alice Stepp, president of Norwood; Phyllis McMahon, executive officer of Kingsway Auxiliary; Marg Iske, president of the St. Albert Women's Institute;

Marilyn Garipey, Lady Lions President; June Kendel and Marie Eschack, past presidents of the local Auxiliary, and President Bremner and his wife Betty.

Door prize winners were Irene Volmer (a Coleman lantern), Jean Lewis (a facial at Pat's Slim Wrap) and Deb Rutledge (a Christmas table decoration).

Raffle winners were Bertha Lamoureux, a tool set; Leanne Volmer (a Coleman lantern), Jean Lewis (a facial at Pat's Slim Wrap) and Deb Rutledge (a Christmas table decoration).

As is customary, daughters of Auxiliary members were on hand to serve in the tea room.

President Shirley Sorsdahl reports that there are rumours of a rummage sale in the offing.

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CGIT to hold Christmas Vesper Service

The recently formed CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) in St. Albert will be holding a Vesper Service at the St. Albert United Church on the

evening of Sunday, December 12th at 7 p.m.

The girls will conduct the entire candlelight service as part of the 1976 National

Christmas Vesper Service under the theme "Preparing For The Gift of God."

The local CGIT group was formed on October 5 when 10

girls were registered, nine from the United Church and one from the Braeside Presbyterian Church. Members of the Christian Education

Committee of the United Church had expressed interest in CGIT early this fall, and contacted Doris Wasyluk, Alberta Resource Counsellor for CGIT who met with the three women who had volunteered their services as leaders, Diana Ward, Shari Ford and Sandy. Doris also helped with materials and made arrangements for two city CGIT girls to come out for an evening with girls in the 12 - 17 age group. Their presentation included a film on CGIT activities and the evening ended with a sing song. The provincial president and area contact persons, Marian Meston were also helpful so that by October 5th the group was able to be launched.

The girls meet every Tuesday evening in the United Church basement and they and their leaders would welcome girls interested in

joining CGIT from all areas of St. Albert. All that is necessary is to contact Diana at 458-2577 or Shari at 458-1664.

CGIT programs in St. Albert will be developed to suit the wishes of the girls as to areas of discussion and study, preferences in activities, fun events and so on. In addition to the Vesper Service to which the CGIT invites all residents, the girls are planning to help with the Nut Drive, December 1st and on December 14th will be Christmas carolling for shut-ins at Sturgeon Manor and Youville Home. Funds from the nut drive help support the Wobelo CcIT at Pigeon Lake.

Any girls who would like to get involved in CGIT but for whom transportation would be a problem should contact the leaders.

Handmade gifts from Crafts Guild

Those interested in giving a handmade touch to Christmas gift giving can find such items at the new St. Albert

Craft Gallery. It is located at the old Arts Centre on 35 Sunset Boulevard behind the

tennis court. The gallery is open Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturdays and

Sundays from 1 - 4 p.m.

At their November board meeting, the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild amended some of the organization's bylaws and enjoyed a guest artist, Jane Van Alderwegen, a well-known potter, gave a demonstration on the potter's wheel and showed slides of some of her work. Van Alderwegen has had exhibits at the Canadian National Ceramics Exhibition, New Glenbow Alberta Institute at the Glenbow Centre in Calgary. A member of the local guild, Elke Blodgett, had some of her work accepted for exhibit, including a raku-fired teapot and a group called "Owls with a Foundling Egg."

Local potter Annette Deib won the first prize at the Stony Plain Multicultural Centre Handicraft Show for the best handbuilt pot, while Elke Blodgett won first prize for the best wheel-thrown pot and the best primitive-fired pot.

Any local community groups wishing to see these and other artists can tour the Arts Centre and gallery. Call Tony Swarc at 459-4849 to arrange a tour, guided by a guild member.

The Weavers section of the Guild will stage a special event tonight when Joyce Wade, who took the Ethnic Weaving Course in Guatemala last summer, will tell of the course and show slides. There is no cover charge and anyone interested can take in the event at the Arts Centre, 35 Sunset Boulevard at 7:30 p.m.



Among the many delightful items displayed at the new Guild Gallery was this assortment of cushions with hand-woven covers. The Gallery was officially opened on November 8th at the annual open house of the Arts and Crafts Guild. Works in the shop, all done by Guild members, include sculpture, jewellery, stitchery, batiks, macrame, oil and water colour paintings, pottery and weaving. The Gallery is located in the Arts and Crafts Centre behind Sunset tennis courts.

Around Town

Grandin Mall has a jolly and exceptionally popular Santa who was kept very busy after his arrival on Saturday. Over 600 colouring books were given out, with the assistance of Santa's two elves. St. Bernard clown was a big attraction with the small fry as well. Santa is on the Mall tonight from 7 - 9 and his complete schedule may be found on page 12.

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Playground project snowballs as enthusiasts volunteer

The dream of six or eight people to initiate a community developed playground in the Lacombe Park area is being so enthusiastically realized that it may become a model for community participation. About 60 interested people meeting at Ronald Harvey Elementary School, Tuesday, November 23 were told the project is progressing so successfully that a handbook detailing its methods would be compiled as a guide for

other communities with similar goals. The group was further advised that ACCESS TV had expressed an interest in video taping some of the project's proceedings as a live illustration of a community in action.

Lee Carter chaired the meeting and the co-ordinating committee was on hand to answer questions from the newly recruited parents and residents. The committee is manned by the project's originators: Lee Carter, Shi-

rely Bialowas, Gary Frost, Malcolm Holt and Grace Whitehouse.

Mr. Carter informed the group that the site of the proposed playground had been changed from the grounds of the Ronald Harvey School to a piece of city property adjacent to the school.

MISSION SUPPORT

He also mentioned that as a result of a previous meeting, the Mission Park playground group had voted over a portion of their allotment to support the Lacombe Park project. It was stressed that although this new facility is located in Lacombe Park, it will be available to all and support from all quarters is welcome. Mr. Carter reported on the

progress being made in gaining funding and approval for the project. A visual architect's presentation, written documentation and a projected price list are being prepared to submission to the Parks and Recreation department and to town council. Chairman Carter informed the group that the fate of the project as presently planned hangs on the success of these submissions. It is hoped the group can appear before the council in mid-December. He added that further negotiations would be initiated with the school board and that the Inter-Services Council of service clubs would also be approached.

Jack Bauman, principal of Ronald Harvey School, reported on the school assembly held Friday, November 18 when the students were made aware of the playground plans. Slides shown of various creative playgrounds won the pupils wholehearted enthusiasm, as evidenced by the posters and murals of the envisioned playground they produced later. These posters, commissioned to give insight into the children's picture of an ideal play area varied widely, some showing traditional elements such as slides and swings, while others illustrated original designs plucked from the young artists' imaginations.

Mr. Bauman also told the group of the success of the "Petition of Commitment" circulated by the children in the various neighborhoods. The petition asked that those interested in the project sign to commit their time and energy. Over 870 people rose to the occasion and signed up.

John Melville, teacher at the school, added that grades 4, 5 and 6 students would add further student input by writing essays detailing their concepts of the proposed playground. He said they have seen some other similar areas in city schools and at Mayfair Park. He stated this would be a first step in a Please Turn to Page 16

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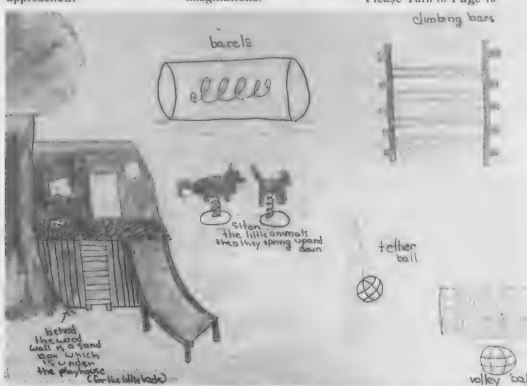
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Students at the Ronald Harvey School are letting their ideas of a creative playground be known through posters, and developing a colourful and imaginative display of these. This one, which lent itself to reproduction in the Gazette is by Theresa Bell of class 6A.

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Activities at Library

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School Days

Accent on Akins

By Shawna Thronson
A few short weeks ago we had a nice vacation from our educational institution because of the CUPE strike. Immediately after we got back we were attacked by a multitude of exams prepared by your poor teachers who had to drag themselves to school everyday whilst we enjoyed ourselves at home or elsewhere. It was these exams that slaughtered a lot of our grades as shown by the report cards issued on Friday. Maybe some people will be inspired (or shocked)

into trying for better marks now. Hopefully Friday was not too much of a doom day for anyone.

In the past, the senior boy's volleyball team claimed the esteemed first place position. The senior girl's volleyball team did not do quite as well, but tried hard. In intramurals the boys have held their volleyball tournaments.

Presently the cross country ski club is meeting Mondays at noon to watch a series of TV programs on cross country skiing. These meet-

By Brenda Burgess

There are many new happenings at Simpson this year. One of the more exciting new events is the

ings will be held in either Rm. 12 or the Art Room. For information see Mr. Chernench or Miss Pechanec. The stage band is still meeting on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Every second Wednesday there will be band club. This club is designed to raise money for the band for trips, music, etc. Any interested band members see President David Clark.

The photography club is doing well and is recently taking pictures for the Yearbook.

The science club is again holding a science fair in case anybody wants to start early on their project.

On the eve of Wednesday the 24th the school board gave permission to the French students for the trip to Quebec and granted them the \$1,800 and the two substitute teachers.

In the future there will be a variety show held in connection with Christmas. Auditions were held on Tuesday November 30. We will be having a disco for our Christmas dance with a local disc jockey providing the music.

Now that the snow has come I'm sure that many people are suddenly realizing that Christmas will soon be here. There are 16 school days left until the holidays. Probably some people have already got out their skis and are just raring to go. Then again there are the people who would rather not think about winter and are looking forward to spring. Whatever the case may be, I feel that winter is here to stay for awhile and that we should make the best of it.

The scene at Simpson

cheerleading squad. The girls that make up this squad are: Marine Phillips, Pam Sears, Marion Knobloch, Joanne Malby, Koree Nelson, Evelyn Hartmann, Joanne Smith, and Lena Olsen. They made their exciting debut on November 23. They did a great job of cheering the Simpson boys on in their final game against Lorne Akins.

The sports scene at Simpson is going very well. The interschool volleyball season ended on November 23, with the final games. The boys' final game was held at Simpson, with the Simpson boys playing Lorne Akins. The final outcome was Lorne Akins over Simpson three games to two. This was the only match the Simpson boys had all season. The girls final was played at Paul Kane, with the Paul Kane girls playing V.J. Maloney. The final outcome was Paul Kane over V.J. Maloney.

The final positions of the Simpson teams at the end of the season were: the boys ended up in second place and the girls ended up in third place.

Congratulations to both teams for a well played season. The next sport in interschool competition is basketball. The Simpson teams are just in the midst of getting organized.

Now that winter has struck, the Simpson Ski Club has started organizing for the '77 season. There is an organized group of Grade 9 students, that are trying to get a ski trip to Jasper. If this proposed trip is approved by the school board, and all arrangements are made, the

trip will probably be for Grade 8 and 9 students.

The Bushwacker Club at Simpson is holding a photo contest for any students that wish to attend. There are many different categories in both colour and black and white pictures. Entry forms may be picked up from your homeroom teacher. The entry deadline is December 15.

As usual Simpson will be holding a variety night this year. Auditions for this concert will be held early in December. Acts of all types are welcome. The actual variety night will be held the last week in January. We encourage anyone who is interested, to come out and audition.

Voice of V.J.M.

By Michelle Polanski and Danny Lyndon

The V.J. Maloney seven hour dance marathon held on October 29 was a success, with only few of the many couples dropping out before the time period was up. During 1 1/2 of the seven hours was our hallowe'en dance with the costume winners being Sue Hauser, Melanie Hayden, Glen Bruha and Mark Ramstead. The chosen marathon winners were from grade seven - Sharon Kushniuk and Lawrence Schmidts, from grade eight - Barb Jones and Andy Wenger and from grade nine - Carmen Cassidy and Chris Johnstone. We would like to thank the teachers who supervised this event and also the parents who came as spectators. We urge the people who sponsored our participants to please fulfill their pledges.

V.J. Maloney is also very proud of their school volleyball teams. The girls team finished second in the tournament at Sturgeon Heights and also placed second in St. Albert. The boys' team did not do as well, but had a very exciting and interesting season. Both teams would like to thank their coaches Mr. Garrity and Mr. Thompson. Currently, intramurals have included volleyball, with the playoffs now taking place. The next activity will be basketball. Participation in this area is also very pleasing. This week school basketball team try-

outs will be happening. We hope to improve our standings from last year.

Mid-term exams were held on November 16, 17 and 18. Mostly everyone studied hard and on the average got good results.

On November 25, V.J.M. had a semi formal dress-up day and disco which was run by Mrs. DeChamplain. This event was also successful because of the large amount of participation.

When the girls volleyball team played in the championships at Paul Kane, V.J. Maloney had a contest to see which class could provide the most spectators and grade 9B won - Congratulations!

They will receive a banner and will have possession of it until we organize another contest.

The student council of V.J. Maloney would like to thank all the parents, students and teachers for their participation in helping us develop a greater school spirit.



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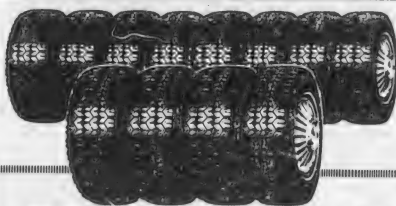
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playground

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viable role for the children in the realization of the project.

Gary Frost, an original member of the group and an architect, displayed a rough draft of his presentation to Parks and Recreation on December 1st, and plans a more elaborate and detailed one for town council. Mr. Frost mentioned that community involvement had been extended to senior citizens, who had been contacted for their support. Mr. Frost also reminded the group of the financial limits of the project, which hopes for a \$3,000 allocation. He compared this to the Mavfair Park facility on which \$80,000 was spent. However, he emphasized that these limits extend only to finance, not to the imagination.

Following a slide show of playground equipment, the assembled group questioned the committee. In answer to a question about the participation of Father Jan and Bertha Kennedy schools, Mr. Bauman answered that they had been informed of the project and invited to lend their support. He added that he hoped students from all the other schools would use the playground.

MAY COMPLETION?

An inquiry as to the completion date of the project was answered by Mr. Frost. He said it depended on the time needed for pre-fabrication of the playground elements. It is hoped this phase will be tackled during the winter months, with installation slated for the end of April and completion for the end of May.

In a discussion of ideas for the project, it was emphasized that every day materials can be used to create a fantasy world for children's play. As the slides shown depicted, tires, ropes, cable spools, sewer tiles and other prosaic items were transformed to provide an environment to give full rein to the child's imagination and promote fun learning experiences. Malcolm Holt, coordinating committee member and architect pointed out the various ideas that would be viable for this particular project. In an interesting aside, Mr. Holt told of more advanced European concepts such as in Berne Switzerland, where the children actually built their own small community of play houses on land they purchased from the city for a nominal sum. This idea is not feasible here because of zoning strictures.

One member of the group asked the committee if any developers had been approached for support. Mr. Frost said that developers had supported similar projects but at present they were

committed to two other playground projects. However the hope of obtaining the loan of some heavy equipment from the committees were expressed. In

answer to a further question it was stated that only the location of the site was definite, not the size or dimensions.

Following this dialogue,

lists of the various sub-committees were circulated, and with no urging, those in attendance affiliated themselves with the committee of their choice. An impressive

list of volunteers was assembled, as well as the promise of loans of several vehicles.

On this optimistic note, the meeting adjourned with the

next meeting slated for Thursday, December 2 in the library at the Ronald Harvey Elementary School, on Langley Drive.

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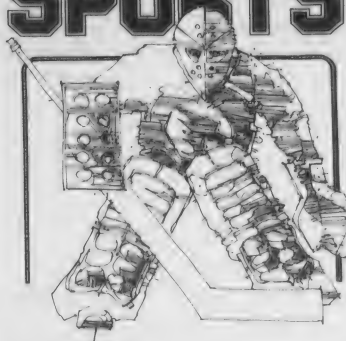


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SPORTS



Generals move into second spot with win over Canadians

Standard Generals broke out of a two-game losing streak and scored four third period goals Saturday night to defeat the visiting St. Paul Canadians 6-4.

The win moved St. Albert into sole possession of second spot in the nine-team Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League, seven behind the rampaging Lloydminster Border Blazers.

Generals now have six wins in 10 starts and should be ready for the much-improved Barrhead Junior Elks who are in third place. Saturday night in Barrhead. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Generals took a 2-1 first period lead on two power play goals as Roger Meunier and Terry Kieser scored while the Generals had the

man-advantage. Meunier's goal was his first of the season as he has been out for most of the early part with a shoulder injury and only recently returned to the lineup. Canadian's goal was scored by Joe Demoisais.

St. Paul controlled the second period and scored three unanswered goals for a 4-2 lead.

Generals put it altogether in the final 20 minutes of play and scored four times to take a well deserved 6-4 win. Captain Matt Lister scored two goals in 30 seconds midway through the period with Meunier assisting on both to tie the game. Then Jim Grant scored the winner at 16:27. Terry Kieser scored his second of the night in the last minute of play.

Sunday the 12th, Hinton will be here.

In league standings as of November 28th, Matt Lister was the only General in the top 10 scorers with 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points, 10 behind Danny Gervais of Lloydminster.

No St. Albert player is among the 15 players listed

in the penalty department and the Generals are the least penalized team in the league with 133 minutes.

Hinton leads the league with 294 minutes which probably leads to them being in eighth place in the standings.

Standings on Page 18

Third Juvenile team underway

Due to a tremendous amount of work by the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association and the co-operation of the Town, another 18 boys will be able to participate in organized hockey this season.

The Kinsmen entered a third team in the Northern Alberta Rural Hockey League which has entries from Morinville, Redwater, Gibbons and Athabasca.

The league will play a 24-game schedule and all St. Albert home games will be played out of Morinville as their is no ice time in the heavily-scheduled St. Albert arena.

The St. Albert squad,

coached by Larry Mitchell and Bob Stout played their first league game Thursday night and came up with a surprise 6-3 win over Morinville.

Darrell Ness led the way with a pair of goals while Bill Carstairs, Mike Stout, Gary Bokenfor and Mike O'Hara added singles.

Mark Williams and Vernon Mitchell played well in the nets for St. Albert. They were playing their first time with not one practice and most boys did not know each other until they entered the dressing room. With their performance in the first game they should have no trouble once they get a few

practices and games under their belt.

Cashspiel starts

Thursday

\$7,500 is up for grabs by the shotmaker in the St. Albert Curling Club's cash bonspiel running from December 2nd to the 5th.

Friday night is Calcutta night at the rink lounge when members of the public are invited to get in on the action by buying up their favourite teams. It starts at 8 p.m.

Thirty-two links will be participating in the spiel.



TERRY KIESER

Referee Rod MacDonald called a good game with both teams sticking to hockey and as a result only 10 penalties were called. Generals taking four.

Generals have their work cut out for them with six games in the next 12 days, three of which are on the road.

St. Albert will be in Barrhead Saturday night and Sunday they will be on the bus to St. Paul. Thursday, December 9th they will be at home against the Barrhead team, back to Edson on the 10th, and home for the weekend against Edson on Saturday the 11th, and

Baseball meeting will act on full time director

The hiring of a full time executive director will be one of the key items discussed at the Alberta Baseball Association's annual meeting Sunday in St. Albert at the St. Albert Inn.

"The ABA province-wide program like ours requires an effective day to day management promotion, and the load is just too heavy for volunteers," says President Allan Wilson of Edmonton.

The ABA has been seeking financial assistance from the provincial government for an executive director but so far they have been unsuccessful. "It's time to face the issue," Mr. Wilson said.

"Alberta is dragging behind the other provinces in its administrative assistance to amateur sport."

Another item on the agenda will be the creation of the Two-Lite division for players of 35 years of age and older. An election will be held on this and it is expected that Allan Wilson will stand for a third term.

A highlight of the meeting which starts at 9 a.m. will be the presentation of the Ted Rudd Coach of the Year Award and the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit for the top individual representing amateur baseball in the province.

Akins wins volleyball championship

On Tuesday, November 22, the St. Albert Junior High Boys' volleyball championships were held.

Lorne Akins defeated Simpson at Sir George Simpson. Simpson got into the final by defeating Paul Kane three games to one.

Akins had to defeat V. J. Maloney to get into the final. Akins went on to defeat

Simpson, last year's champions, 3-2 games in a very hard fought battle.

Members of the Lorne Akins team are coach Rod Adam with players Rob Tooth, Mark Reimer, Kevin Sage, Darrell Wakefield, Kevin Puffer, Geoff Brandenburg and Jan Zweigelaar.

Comets double Wetaskiwin - remain in top spot

St. Albert Comets jumped into sole possession of first place in the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League Saturday night with a 4-2 win over the Colonels in Wetaskiwin.

The win gives the Comets 18 points, two more than runner-up Sherwood Park Barons. Both teams have played 11 games with St. Albert winning nine and losing just two. Barons have an eight and three record.

Early leaders, Edmonton Bruins have had a little trouble lately and have slipped to third place in the standings while Camrose Maroons hold down fourth spot.

Perry Pearn and Bob Foote are among the top 10 scorers. Pearn holds down seventh spot with 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points, just five points behind leader Dave Gauthier of Enoch Tomahawks. Foote is in ninth place with 15 points including seven goals.

Comet goaltenders Mike Stewart and rookie Carey Winkus are the league's best goalies, allowing only 32 goals in 11 games.

Saturday night in Wetaskiwin the Comets took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Doug Currie at the 11:20 mark with Bob Beaulieu and Blaine Georgy assisting. It was a power play effort with the Colonel's Bob Hrychuk

sitting out a holding infraction. Dave Vinge made it 2-0 for St. Albert at 4:18 of the second with Pearn drawing the assist.

Colonels got back in the game with a goal by Ross MacEachern at 12:34 to end the second period scoring, and then tied the game up at 7:33 of the third on Harold Maciborski's 14th goal of the season. Comets tightened up their defence and Dave Lockhart scored his first goal of the season at 9:06 to give Comets a 3-2 lead and it proved to be the winner. Captain Richie Perraault scored

ed the all important insurance goal at 11:32 while both teams were a man short.

Carey Winkus was exceptional in the Comets goal stopping 32 shots. Comets net home game will be this Saturday at 8 p.m. when the Westlock Eagles will be here for their first time this season. The Eagles are presently in last place in the nine-team league with only two wins in nine starts.

The Comet program is almost ready and should be back from the printers in a couple of weeks.

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS (As of November 28th, 1976)

	W	L	P
ST. ALBERT COMETS	9	2	18
SHERWOOD PARK BARONS	8	3	16
EDMONTON BRUINS	7	5	14
CAMROSE MAROONS	6	7	12
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	5	5	10
STONY PLAIN EAGLES	5	6	10
WETASKIWIN COLONELS	5	7	10
FORT SASK. HUSKIES	3	8	6
WESTLOCK EAGLES	2	7	4

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Dave Gauthier - Enoch Tomahawks	12	12	24
Darryl Myers - Sherwood Park	10	14	24
Dave Liebeck - Enoch Tomahawks	8	15	23
Harold Maciborski - Wetaskiwin	14	7	21
Gord Stewart - Edmonton Bruins	11	9	20
Russ MacEachern - Wetaskiwin	7	13	20
PERRY PEARN - ST. ALBERT	10	9	19
Gord Lange - Edmonton Bruins	9	6	15
Tom Crenshaw - Camrose	6	9	15
BOB FOOTE - ST. ALBERT	7	8	15

Peewee Canadians come back with Ardrossan win

The St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peewee BBs travelled to Bison country Saturday afternoon and left the ice with a convincing 6-3 triumph over the Ardrossan BB Herd.

This was the second meeting between these two teams this season as they played to a 3-3 draw the previous week.

Coaches Al Laplante and Ed Rusnak's attempt at creating a better balance on offence proved successful during this game as Mark Slessor and Mitch Poulin traded lines and looked right at home. They both contributed to the victory with a goal apiece.

The win was a team effort under less than ideal ice conditions as the winners outshot their opposition 27-20. Ardrossan played shorthanded for 16 minutes throughout the contest while Nu-West were handed out 15 minutes of penalty time by the officials.

Dean Clark continues to impress each time he takes the ice and his shooting and playmaking were good for two goals and three assists. Also inspiring was the hard work of Danny Laplante

whose determination and checking earned him a three point afternoon with a goal and two assists.

John Holden was credited with an assist earlier in the game and followed up with a goal at the 19:54 mark of the third with Aaron Banks helping out on the play. Craig Rusnak and Miles (Tack) Spencer also drew

assists for the winners.

The Bisons were led by Randy Atchinson who scored all three goals for his team in a losing effort.

The next home game for Nu-West is considered a big one and will be played against the Sherwood Park Load Stars in the St. Albert Arena at 12 a.m., Saturday, December 4th.



Centreman Mitch Poulin (left) and Mark Slessor (right) - The playmaking and scoring combination of these two talented youngsters are two of the reasons why the St. Albert Nu-West Canadian Peewee BB Hockey Club are enjoying such early success. Both boys demonstrated their versatility last weekend against Ardrossan Bisons as they centred new lines without any loss of effectiveness or performance.

Sabres defeat Red Deer for seven straight wins

By Art Holliday

It's seven in a row for the K of C Sabres bantams from St. Albert. On Saturday night they took on their closest rivals in the Central Alberta Bantam League the Red Deer Moon Chiefs.

Sabres came out on the long end by a 6 to 2 score.

In a game that was tight checking throughout, with penalty killing playing a very important part of the outcome. Sabre penalty killers prevented Red Deer from scoring on nine different occasions including a two man short situation in the first period when Brad Scott, Sonny Gramlich and Scott Holliday kept the Red Deer

squad off the scoresheet. Goaler Ben Chabot played the entire game in goal stopping 25 shots over the route. Chabot made an exceptional save on Red Deer's Mike Moller with the score 4 to 2 which seemed to turn the game completely in St. Albert's favour.

Forward Kurt Bokenfohr stole the puck inside the Red Deer blue line and waltzed in to open the scoring with an unassisted effort, with only 1 1/2 minutes gone in the opening period. Red Deer's Robert Hamill tied the count at 1 to 1, three minutes later on passes from Mike Moller and Jamie Flanagan. Defenseman Dennis Sabourin filled

in on the forward line put the Sabres ahead when he slammed in a relay from Shane Antoniuk and Brad Scott. Shane Antoniuk made it 3 to 1 three minutes later when Troy Murray and Dennis Sabourin got the puck to him in the slot. Red Deer got back in the game when Mike Moller converted Robert Hamill's pass at the 12 minute mark to make it close

at 3 to 2. Sabres. Shane Antoniuk got his second goal of the game when left alone at the side of the net. Assists went to Keith Heyburn and Troy Murray.

Sabres went to the dressing room at the end of the first period leading 4 to 2.

In the second period penalty killers on both sides provided the entertainment

along with the goalies Chabot and Red Deer's Perry Larson. Sabres killed off six shorthanded situations and Red Deer killed off two with no goals being scored. Going into the final stanza Sabres still held a 4 to 2 lead.

The third period Kurt Bokenfohr got his second of the night on an unassisted break-away goal, to give the Sabres a three goal bulge.

Speedy forward Keith Heyburn got the Sabres sixth goal on an unassisted effort at the 14 minute mark to close out the scoring.

It was an important victory for the St. Albert crew as Red Deer had only lost one game coming into this one. Now the Sabres have beaten them twice for Red Deer's only two losses in league play.

Generals

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A.J.B.H.L. NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
LOYDMINSTER	11	9	1	1	87	36	19
BARRHEAD	8	5	1	2	51	43	11
VERMILION	9	5	0	4	45	33	10
ST. ALBERT	10	6	0	4	50	63	12
WAINWRIGHT	9	4	0	5	51	46	8
ST. PAUL	8	3	1	4	35	39	6
HINTON	10	2	1	7	55	87	5
EDSON	6	2	0	4	38	36	4
VEGREVILLE	6	0	0	6	16	43	0

PLAYER STANDINGS

	G	A	P	PIM
Danny Gervais - Lloydminster	16	16	32	7
Roland Gervais - Lloydminster	10	20	30	21
Murray Batty - Lloydminster	10	18	28	76
Gerry Foley - Wainwright	17	26	20	
Aaron Galbraith - Hinton	13	12	25	34
Perry Wall - Hinton	12	13	25	0
Stan Lubchynski - Barrhead	13	10	23	14
MATT LISTER - ST. ALBERT	14	8	22	6
Roger Roberge - Lloydminster	9	9	18	26
Mike McNab - Vermilion	6	12	18	21
Bart Szoke - Wainwright	12	5	17	14
Ralph Bell - Wainwright	6	11	17	44
Murray King - Vermilion	12	4	16	21
Dennis Bastierash - Wainwright	8	8	16	8
Ron Sanders - Edson	4	12	16	16
Rick Duchesnay - Barrhead	6	9	15	48

GOALKEEPERS

	GP	GA	AVE	SO
Al Womack - Lloydminster	5	16	3.20	0
Richard King - Vermilion	6 1/2	22	3.33	0
Phil Booth - Lloydminster	6	20	3.33	0
Ken Lyпка - St. Paul	5 1/2	27	4.76	0
Richard Ostrow - Wainwright	9	46	5.11	0
Dave Simons - Edson	6	36	6.00	0

Murray Gratrix - Vegreville	6	43	7.17	0
NORBERT SCHOLTZ - ST. ALBERT	5	36	7.20	0
Mel Benbow - Hinton	6	57	9.50	0

MOST PENALIZED PLAYERS

	PIM
M. Batty - Lloyd	76
T. Parr - Hinton	53
D. Galbraith - Hinton	50
R. Duchesnay - Barrhead	48
R. Bell - Wainwright	44
G. Sambrook - Vegreville	40
M. Muldoon - Wainwright	38
D. Bossert - Hinton	36
L. Laskosky - Vermilion	36
F. Bacon - Vermilion	35
A. Galbraith - Hinton	34
B. Albrecht - Barrhead	31
J. Passamare - Hinton	30

T. O'Brien - Barrhead	26
R. Roberge - Lloyd	26

TOTAL TEAM PENALTIES

	PIM
Hinton	294
Lloydminster	282
Wainwright	225
Vermilion	213
Barrhead	183
St. Paul	175
Edson	138
Vegreville	135
ST. ALBERT	133

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Sabres win costly one - two defencemen injured

By Art Holliday
K of C Sabres Bantam
team from St. Albert tra-

velled to Camrose on Grey
Cup Sunday for a regular
scheduled game with the

Camrose Bulldogs and came
away with a 6 to 2 victory.
Sabres went into the

game with an undefeated
record this year and took the
lowly Bulldogs for granted. It
only took five minutes in the
first period and the Sabres
were behind by a 2 to 2
count.

From then on the Sabres
decided to go to work and
before the first period ended
they had three goals of their
own to lead 3 to 3.

Sonny Gramlich started
things rolling for the Sabres
when he scored unassisted
while his team was playing
two men short. Ken Myck
pulled the Sabres on even
teams when he beat the
Camrose goalkeeper cleanly
on a break-away.

With two minutes remain-
ing in the period Dennis
Sabourin blasted in a shot
from the point for the even-
tual winner.

In the second period the
Sabres picked up the only
goal when winger Gary Kunz
slid one through the goal-
tenders legs.

Sabres constantly played
shorthanded during the pe-
riod and on two occasions
scored. Ken Myck scored
the first penalty killing and some
key saves from netminder
Ben Chabot kept them ahead
by two going into the final
period.

The third period was a
costly period for St. Albert
although they added two
more goals to salt the game
away. Keith Heyburn picked
the corner beautifully after a
pass from Troy Murray. Ken
Myck picked up his second of
the night when he scored
from Ross MacRae and Andre
Lavelle.

Midway through the pe-
riod defenceman Dennis Sa-
bourin was checked heavily
and was later taken to
Camrose Hospital. He had a
hair-line crack on the elbow.

Moments later defenceman
Scott Holliday checked a
Camrose player into the
boards only to come away
from it with blood running
down his face. Holliday was
taken to hospital as well,
where he was stitched up. He
was rather fortunate as the
cut was just in the corner of
his eye. Both injured players
returned home Sunday night.

Two minutes after Holli-
day had to leave the game,
defenceman Brad Scott was
ejected from the game with a

miscellaneous. Coach Chabot
finished off the game with
only two healthy defencemen
Claude Joly and Cameron
Swist. The Bulldogs were
unable to add to their total as
Sabres gained their eighth
straight regular season victory
to lead the league.
Netminder Ben Chabot was a
key factor in the game as he
stopped several labelled drives.
Chabot handled 32
shots while his team-mates
fired 36 at the Bulldog's
goalie.

Recreation News

Submitted by St. Albert
Parks & Recreation Dept.

OUTDOOR RINK SKATING

Public works have been
working continuously for the
past 10 days so that skating
on the outdoor rinks can
commence officially today.
Each rink will be staffed by
an attendant during the
following hours: Sunday 12
a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday
through Friday, 4 p.m. - 9:30
p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.
to 9:30 p.m.

The hockey rinks have
minor hockey scheduled at
various times but shiny
hockey can be played at the
following times: Adults: each
week night 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
at the Grosvenor, Salisbury,
Mission and Ainsdale rinks.
Children 7 and over: Wed-
nesday and Friday, 6 - 7
p.m. at Braeside,
Gateway, Lorse and Flag-
stone. Children under 7:
Tuesday and Thursday at
Braeside, Gateway, Lorse
and Flagstone.

The latter activity is a
parent and tot organized
session. If you are interested
in registering, contact the
Parks and Recreation Dept.
at 459-6601.

PUBLIC SKATING

Girls hockey team

The St. Albert Girls hockey
team announce that there
will be no practice this week.
A reminder to all the girls
that you must come equipped
with a hockey stick, hockey
gloves, shin and knee pads,
and runners. We need a few

more girls to make up two
teams, so if you are inter-
ested please attend this prac-
tice, even if you have not
registered. We are looking
forward to a very exciting
season.

chains during the period
when the roads are covered
with snow or ice.
He said Parks Canada does
not accept summer radial
tires as snow tires but that
any well-fitting chain in-
cluding the new nylon variety
is acceptable.

Snow may soon be deep

The snow may soon be
deep on mountain roads and
Parks Canada is warning
motorists that snow tires or
chains are needed for driving
in some national parks.

"Vehicles on roads at
Glacier, Mount Revelstoke or
Yoho national parks, or on
the Icefields Parkway be-
tween Lake Louise and Jas-
per or on the Banff-Win-
dermere Parkway between
Eisenhower Junction and
Radium Junction together
with all the ski access roads
are affected," said William
Turnbull, director of Parks
Canada's western region.

"The national parks high-
way traffic regulations state
that vehicles travelling those
roads must be equipped with
snow tires or well-fitting

PEOPLES PLAYERS
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NORDIC SKI CLUB

The ski club is sponsoring
a "Dryland Clinic" at Father
Jan School on Friday, De-
cember 3, 1976 commencing
at 7:30 p.m.

This will be an excellent
way to get into shape before
enough of the white stuff
arrives. There will be no
charge to members, but
non-members are welcome to
attend at a nominal charge of
\$1 per person.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

A continuous program of
defensive driving training
will be held for the residents
of St. Albert for the New
Year 1977. The first two
courses will be in January
and February and will consist
of four two hour classroom
sessions, location and times
to be advertised in the
Gazette at an appropriate
time.

Registration fee for the
defensive driving course will
be \$12.00 per person. For
further information please
contact Mrs. Sylvia Peterson,
459-7977.

WOVEN XMAS DECORATIONS

There are still some
openings in this workshop
being held at the Grandin
Clubhouse, December 11 and
12. Thirty-six woven projects
will be discussed, and the
applicants will be making
their choice of decorations.
Advance registrations must
be made at the Parks and
Recreation department and
the fee is \$10.00.

WINTER BROCHURE:

Our winter brochure cov-
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and Alberta Agriculture is
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GRANDIN CLUBHOUSE - 8 P.M.

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Oilers only two points from playoff spot

Edmonton Oilers moved to within two points of fourth place Calgary Cowboys Sunday night in the Coliseum with a 4-0 shutout over San Diego Mariners before a Grey Cup crowd of 6,755.

Oilers played very well in almost all departments and to some season ticketholders it was their best all-around game of the year.

The recent acquisition of forward Randy Rota and

defenceman Greg Boddy looks to be a good one as both played well in their home debut.

Tim Sheehy, the Oilers top scorer scored on an excellent wrist shot early in the first period and it was all that they needed as Ken Broderick stopped all 31 Mariner shots to pick up his first shutout of the season. Many of his saves especially from the point were outstanding and it

earned him the games first star. The ever hustling Bobby Russell was flying all night and his great speed paved the way for a goal and an assist.

Rookie Frank Beaton scored Oilers fourth goal late in the period with Russell doing some fine work on setting him up.

Oilers will have their work cut out for them this week as they play six games in 10 days, all on the road. Thursday they will be in Birmingham, Friday in Houston, Saturday in Indianapolis, Sunday in Minnesota, Tuesday in Quebec and in Phoenix on Friday the 10th. Their next home game will be December 12th when Birmingham Bulls will be in town for the first time this season.



KEN BRODERICK
GOAL

Captain Glen Sather and Brian Campbell combined for the best goal of the night in the third period when Campbell set up Sather with a perfect pass from behind the net and Sather lifted it over Mariners Ken Lockett for the third goal of the game.

PLAYER STATISTICS

	G	A	P
Tim Sheehy	14	8	22
Glen Sather	6	14	20
Rusty Patenaude	8	8	16
Norm Ullman	7	7	14
Rick Morris	7	6	13
Al Hamilton	2	10	12
Warren Williams	3	8	11
Barry Wilkins	1	10	11

Guide to buying cross country ski equipment

BOOTS

The boot news this year is synthetic. Rubber, polyurethane and PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride) soles are now being injected, molded and vulcanized onto leather uppers. The reasons, of course are largely economic — it's cheaper to mold a sole than to shape and laminate it. But the recreational touring skier also benefits. For one, plastic soles makes it easier to fit boot to binding; closer tolerances are possible when a sole is molded or pressed than when it is shaped, as it is necessary with leather. Vulcanizing of these synthetic soles onto leather uppers seals the boot meaning drier feet for the skier, not to mention an end to the task of waterproofing the welt. (The joint between the upper and the sole). Often the cause of wet feet. Even with their advantages, injection molded soles are not the ultimate answer for those requiring high performance. Synthetics unlike leather, are homogeneous, which means they bend equally well in all directions. The propensity to twist and bend often results in poor boot/binding guide (how well the boot heel centers when it swings down onto the ski and how well it stays there once it's centered) important to the cross country racer, but not so much to the general tourist who will find that the slightly lower performance of molded-sole boots is more than offset by the general advantages they offer.

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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Grandin Local Association of Guides and Brownies will hold their annual bazaar and tea Saturday, December 4 from 11 - 2 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Crafts and baking will be on sale throughout the day. Admission to the tea will be 75¢.

Phase 1 of the Swine Flu Clinic is now underway at the Surgeon General Unit.

The first phase provides vaccination for the chronically ill only from the age of 20 years and upward. Appointments can be made for vaccination at your local doctor's office or at the local Health Unit Office, 23 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, with a doctor's prescription. The office is open from 8:30 to noon and from 1:00 - 4:30 Monday to Friday. The phone number is 459-6671.

Edmonton Potters' Guild sale - Saturday, December 4th, 1976, 2 - 4:30 p.m. at Victoria Composite High

School, East Wing Cafeteria. Use the Kingsway entrance. Admission is free.

A pre-Christmas bazaar is being held at the Unitarian Church at 12330 110th Avenue on Saturday, December 4th from 1 - 4 p.m. A chance to finish your Christmas shopping. Choose from antiques and collectibles, pots, plants, Christmas decorations, jewellery, weavings, a bake sale and kids toys and

books. Get there early for the best selection. Please call 452-1982 for more information.

The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club will be holding their annual Children's Christmas Party on Sunday, December 5th beginning at 2 p.m. at the Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 Street and 66 Avenue. For more information contact Linda Jones at 467-0087.

The Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its annual general meeting and Festive Food Fair on Thursday, December 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Food Service Pavilion of the Royal Alexandra Hospital. The Hospital Dietitians will host the food preparation and sampling, as well as provide the associated recipes. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

The St. Albert CGIT group formed this fall would "come girls from grades 7 - 12 from any district of St. Albert and anyone interested is invited to call Diana Ward at 458-2577, or Shari Ford at 458-1644. If transportation is a problem arrangements can be made. The girls meet every Tuesday evening at the St. Albert United Church basement.

TV listings for cable 5

THURSDAY, DEC. 2:

7:00 p.m. St. Albert Tonight - Donna MacDonald talks to Muriel Vent, Commissioner for Human Rights of Alberta. Mrs. MacDonald also will be talking to Mr. Jerry Dux about "The Pains and Problems of Minor Hockey." The film "Silent Countdown - High Blood Pressure, Yours and Mine" will also be seen.

8:00 p.m. Pets and Hobbies with Eric Robinson - "Beading."

8:30 p.m. Finals of the Paul Kane School Debate.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7:

6:30 p.m. Ski - St. Albert

7:00 p.m. Town Council Meeting (Taped Dec. 6).

Ski - St. Alberti Tune into Ski - St. Albert on Tuesdays at 6:30 on Cable 5. Mr. Dave Pidhirney starts off the first program zooming in on exercises. He and his guests Sharon and Alan Shinbini demonstrate and discuss basic exercises and conditioning necessary before tackling the slopes. A film on cross-country skiing in general is also part of our newest series. Everyone think snow and we're sure to be out in full force.

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Gleanings from the Writings of Baha'u'llah, p. 81 [Available at the St. Albert Public Library].

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The Business Scene

GLOOMY FORECAST FOR CANADA

A report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) indicates gloomy times ahead for Canada and the six other large economies: Japan, United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

The OECD study results have been made available in the United States and are reported on in Canada's Financial Times by Peter Cook.

The report indicates that unless remedial measures are taken the economic slowdown will get worse in 1977 with growth in the Canadian economy coming down from 4.75% this year to 3.5% next year.

It predicts the Canadian economy will underperform the rest of the industrial

world both this year and next. And that inflation will worsen in Canada in 1977 and unemployment will rise.

The overall trend for the world's seven large economies will be of decelerating growth in 1977 and Canada will do better than the three ailing European economies, Britain, Italy and France, but will have considerably less growth than the U.S. and Japan.

This is the second time in six months that the OECD has reduced its estimates of growth in the world economy following an unexpectedly severe slowdown in the second half of this year.

If the oil producing countries raise oil prices by more than five percent, this would still further reduce the growth potential of the industrial countries, including Canada. A large oil price increase would also push up inflation rates around the world.

POLISH AGREEMENT COULD NET \$120 MILLION GRAIN SALES

A three-year agreement with Poland could result in sales of about 40 million bushels of wheat, oats and barley over that period, the Canadian government has announced. If Poland agrees to purchase the maximum of 1.2 metric tons of grain, average price per bushel would be \$3.

ABOUT HALF THE UIC CLAIMS TRY TO BEAT THE SYSTEM AT MISSISSAUGA OFFICE

About one of every two people applying for Unemployment Insurance Benefits at the Commission's Mississauga office is disqualified for trying to beat the system. The office normally processes about 2200 claims per month. Anthony Bussieri, former manager of the office admitted that UIC officials are "very concerned" with the high rate of ineligible claims being uncovered.

Mississauga employers attending a seminar sponsored by the UIC and the federal department of Manpower and Immigration, were assured that new

measures are being adopted to ensure the integrity of the UIC program.

A new program this year has about 12 agents interviewing recent claimants at least once every three or four weeks to make sure that they are in fact looking for work. There are also nine professional investigators or "benefit control officers" on the Mississauga staff who have the job of searching out possible cases of abuse or fraud.

About 90 employers turned out for the seminar, first of a series to familiarize the business community with changing regulations in manpower and immigration fields. The business people had a number of complaints on the quality of service provided by Canada Manpower recruiters.

Don't Want to Work

"Most of the applicants sent to Dornier plant just did not want to work," said a personnel officer of a firm's Mississauga plant, Shirley Coplin. She has been trying for two and one half months to fill six temporary

Unemployment

Insurance

benefits

slated to rise

As of January 3, 1977, unemployed Canadians will enjoy an increase in the maximum and minimum benefits payable on their insurable earnings. The Unemployment Insurance Commission has announced. The maximum benefit payable will increase from \$133 to \$147 per week.

These raises in benefits payable result from increases in the maximum and minimum insurable earnings. Maximum insurable earnings will go up from \$200 to \$220 and minimum insurable earnings rise from \$40 to \$44.

The payable benefits are obtained by taking 66% percent of weekly insurable earnings. The minimum and maximum insurable earnings are calculated each year by a formula based on an earnings index as prescribed by the Unemployment Insurance Commission Act.

jobs for material handlers at \$4.75 an hour.

GOLF TEES SELF DESTRUCT

An ordinary looking golf tee fertilizes the ground as it

decomposes and another model even sows a few grass seeds. The newest thing in golf tees, the Ecology Golf Tee was designed for the high causes of the ecosystem and the mower's blades. The company making the eco tees is Spectrum Marketing, which says the tee will not damage golf club faces.

A Look at Other Centres

R.C.M.P. COST SHARING

The Town Council of Edson is considering a cost sharing proposal for R.C.M.P. policing which would see the town bear 52 percent of costs for the first five police, and 77 percent for six or more officers.

SECOND ICE ARENA FOR LEDUC, RECREATION COMPLEX ALSO APPROVED

The Town of Leduc gave itself an early Christmas present recently when the construction of a new recreation complex and a second ice arena received unanimous approval from members attending a joint meeting of the town council and the Parks and Recreation Board.

A 200 to 250 seat arena has first priority in the construction of the facilities, as it is urgently required to take the pressure off scheduling ice time at the existing arena. The new rink is expected to cost under \$1 million and it is hoped to be completed and operable by next winter.

The building of an indoor swimming pool will constitute the first phase of the recreation complex, with planning and design the responsibility of the town recreation board.

Discussing the opposition encountered in getting the projects approved, Town Councillor John Tomich said "The big hurdle was getting that many people to agree on upgrading the standards of recreation in Leduc."

The two facilities are to be built independent of each other.

ATHABASCA TEACHERS WEARY, FILE GRIEVANCE AGAINST CUTBACKS

Expanded classes and increased workloads have taken their toll of Athabasca teachers and they intend to make the fact known. They have decided to file a formal grievance against cutbacks in staff, caused by government restraint on education financing. Staff cuts have included an assistant superintendent, a supervisor of guidance, and 18 teachers.

Because the County School Committee had to pick up a deficit of \$100,000, no additional money was available for the actual enrolment of students at both levels exceeded the projected enrolment by 77 students. This in turn has increased the pupil-teacher ratio and the number of weekly teaching minutes.

Teachers were not the only ones to feel the pinch. Daytime caretaking services are almost non-existent in both schools.

Although admitting that the teaching loads and working conditions are unfair, no plans for additional staff are in the offing and the committee has no hope of solving these problems this year. Eighty-seven percent of funding for education in the County of Athabasca is from grants beyond the control of the school committee.

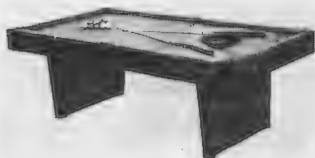
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Sturgeon Gazette

Sturgeon Composite High School to open in fall

According to a release from the Sturgeon School Division office, the Sturgeon Board plans to open its new high school in the fall of 1977.

Students presently in attendance at Lazerte and other city high schools, together with those presently at St. Albert High, Paul Kane and G. Vanier who intend to continue their schooling into the 1977-78 school year along with grade IX students presently enrolled in divisional schools will make up the student population. Estimates place enrollment between 650-700 students with some 34-36 professional staff providing teaching and counselling service.

Although details of the program have not yet been finalized, it is anticipated that full academic, business and vocational programs will be offered. Students interest will be surveyed in the near future so that their program requirements can be determined and as little disruption as possible created in the transition to the new school. Excellent fall weather has enabled the general contractors, Bird Construction schedule. Piles, grade beams rough plumbing and rough grading of the site have been completed and block layers have begun to construct walls. Barring severe problems the total structure should be closed in and heated by the end of February next year.

NFU to hold December meet

The seventh annual convention of the National Farmers Union will be held this year at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel, December 6-10. The theme is "Farming: The Last Frontier - Co-operation or Corporations."

About 500 delegates and visitors will come to the convention from all across Canada. Delegates will decide what political and economic problems farmers face in 1977, and how the NFU will deal with them.

The keynote speaker at the

The nucleus staff of four comprised of Mr. A. Taylor principal, Mr. W. MacDonald vice-principal, Mr. R. Lusty librarian, Mrs. J. Cormier secretary, is presently housed in the Sturgeon School office at Morinville. Their duties of program, selection of tests and library materials and the

hiring of staff.

It is the intention of the staff to meet with parents and students, possibly at attendance area meetings, to discuss the school and its operation and to invite parent and student comment on how the school should operate.

Disaster team takes basic rescue course

New volunteers in Bon Accord's disaster services team attended a basic rescue course in the Bon Accord Fire Hall on November 15 through November 19. The purpose of the course was to introduce elementary principles of rescue work from heights and collapsed structures. It was sponsored by the Alberta Disaster Agency.

Methods of rescue involve the use of basic readily available equipment such as ladders, ropes and old ex-army stretchers. In a disaster situation members of the team were taught that modern rescue equipment may be in short supply, or delayed in arrival, therefore local trained volunteers may effect rescue with available resources.

Dennis Donaghue, the instructor from the disaster services training school in Edmonton, himself an ex-Bon Accord resident, offered his assistance in any future rescue programs for the practice of the Village disaster plan.

Federal goal goes ahead

Construction is proceeding on a \$4½ million Federal Penitentiary on the Sharpe Farm site about 10 mile north of Edmonton.

The penitentiary, a controversial item for many Sturgeon residents who will live near the maximum security facility, is being built in three stages.

The first stage is for 180 inmates and other stages, including a training college and a minimum security facility, will follow.

At the moment there is a hassle over what kind of water line will be connected to the facility. Federal funding is available for whatever line, six inch or 18 inch, is chosen, and meetings are pending between Alberta Environment and the Provincial Public Works Department on this problem.

Volunteers on Bon Accord's disaster services team get right down to basic principles as they practice rescue work during a four-day course held in Bon Accord. Photo by Ken McGregor

Enough controls under flight paths say residents

About 60 people from Sturgeon attended a hearing on airport protection zones in the Namao area last week.

Meeting at MD of Sturgeon offices in Morinville, the consensus of the gathering was that further development control along the flight paths at CFB Edmonton was not wanted.

"They have sufficient development control in line with the flight paths, they don't want further controls," said MD Secretary Treasurer

Alphonse Nobert last week.

Development controls on flight paths extend from northwest to southwest and from northeast to southeast.

The hearing in Morinville was also attended by representatives of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the Canadian Armed Forces.

A JOINT AGREEMENT will be drafted up soon, acceptable to those elements

in Sturgeon who wish to use recreation facilities being built into the new Namao High School. Cosignatories to the agreement will be the MD of Sturgeon, Sturgeon Regional Recreation and the Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

A RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT half a mile south-west of Namao has been approved in principle by the MD of Sturgeon.

Morinville Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of Morinville council, November 23.

COUNCIL HOPES to close a lane on the west side of town at Block 8946Q for the purposes of an apartment being built by Elgin Buildings Ltd. No details were available at press time on the number of apartment units slated in the development.

WHEN THE ALBERTA Housing Corporation comes to build the Senior Citizens lodge on the east side of what is known locally as the "Yellow School," a portion of Maisonneuve Street from the school yard to the St. Jean Baptiste Church will have been closed off.

The road closure will fit into plans for the eventual development of downtown Morinville as a pedestrian precinct.

FROM JANUARY FIRST 1977 Morinville residents are looking at a 50 per cent increase in their monthly sewer rates.

The rate will go up from the current \$5.00 to \$7.50 a month. Council passed a

bylaw to this effect.

COUNCIL HAS told the town lawyer to start proceeding with the Local Authorities Board on the building of a secondary sewage

treatment plant for Morinville. Council does not feel it is getting anywhere with the MD of Sturgeon in seeking an agreement to put through a sewer line via the MD to the Town of St. Albert.

Namao 4H Clothing Club

By Bernadette Huber

Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their third general meeting Tuesday, November 23, 1976 at the Namao Church. Debbie Zaharichuk called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. The parents were asked if they would volunteer for the adult committee. We had a fairly lengthy discussion about our Christmas party.

Then finally decided we would go curling, the parents and members on Saturday, December 4, at 11:30 a.m. After curling for a few hours we will be meeting at the

church to have a pot luck supper and games. The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Our demonstrations followed directly after the meeting. We were privileged to have as judges Mrs. Marilyn Robertson and Miss Terry Unrau. All of the demonstrations performed Tuesday evening were very well done. The winners were Jennifer Clarke and Michelle Fodor-chuck, both second unit members, who demonstrated "Fuzzy Fur Tree." Second place went to Joanne Strong, a fifth unit member, and

Kathy Christensen, a first unit member, demonstrating "Mr. Collector." Honourable mentions went to all of the first unit members who were very cute and did a very good job.

Our fourth general meeting will be held January 25 at Mrs. Norma Paul's.

Around Sturgeon

Anyone interested in donating to the Drum and Bugle Band, and wishes their name on the Christmas Card may phone 939-2230, 939-2157 before December 11th.



Nucleus staff of the Sturgeon Composite High School, planned for opening in September, 1977, are Mr. W. MacDonald, vice principal, left; Mr. R. Lusty, librarian; Mr. A. Taylor, principal and Mrs. J. Cormier, secretary.

4H leaders hold conference in Edmonton

By Mrs. E. Brown
The Provincial 4H Leaders Conference was held on November 8, 9 and 10 at the Mayfield Inn, Edmonton. Some 300, 4H leaders were in attendance. The purpose was to bring together 4H leaders in an atmosphere of learning and sharing, with an aim to developing a greater appreciation for the scope of

the 4H movement. The objectives were to challenge leaders to greater involvement in the 4H movement thru:

- 1) involving leaders in workshops related to project areas.
- 2) encouraging leaders to share their experiences and knowledge with each other, as they take responsibility for

their own learning.
3) building enthusiasm and a feeling of belonging.
4) to initiate the 1977 celebration of 60 years of 4H in Alberta.

The first day registration took place and after the general assembly Ted Youck, director of 4H Branch welcomed all the leaders and wished them well. Then leaders viewed the Kiosks set up by the following project clubs - garden pheasant, canine, sheep, small engines, tractor, self determined, swine, agriculture, clothing, crafts and selected 4H clubtime shows. These proved very interesting and educational to the leaders.

The evening began with a reception followed by a banquet and dance. Our guest speaker was introduced by the 1976 Premier's Award winner Miss Carolyn Miller.

He was the Honourable Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta. In his speech he gave a lot of food for thought for members, leaders and all citizens of Alberta.

PROJECT SESSIONS PROVED HELPFUL

The second day was geared for project sessions. They included valuable material and lectures on clothing, operating a 4H club and a look at provincial 4H programs designed with new leaders in mind, dairy, light horse, foods, crafts and leathercraft, interior design, range management for beef, sheep and dairy, public speaking judges clinic and What is Junior Leadership? Ideas and information on these sessions will be passed on to the assistant leaders and members of the 4H clubs by their leaders who attended the conference.

One 4H specialist stated to be a 4H leader is an honourable trust, and in a very real sense the leader is responsible for the total effect of his or her leadership. The purpose or objective is to give each member the opportunity to reach for and rise to those heights to which his energies, and abilities, and talents, and willingness will take him.

Know it! Have it! Believe it! A leader in a 4H club is to be sincerely commended for the desire to seek new approaches and leadership training in order to keep the 4H program relevant to the youth in our communities.

The evening program options were to visit "Farm Fair '76" or The Northern Lights Theatre.

The last day was a very exciting day for all leaders and staff as this was when we arrived at "What are we going to do for the 60th anniversary of 4H in Alberta?" Thoughts about a 4H centre began quite a few years ago and for the 60th anniversary of 4H in Alberta all clubs in the province with their parents and leaders will work towards this goal. They'll be having fund raising projects, and count on their communities to help their clubs to reach their goal to help this 4H centre become a reality, so that for our anniversary we could have a sad turning ceremony which will be the beginning of a home for all our 4H

workshops, camps, conferences etc. and also a place other organizations may wish to hold some of their functions. So if some 4Hers come knocking on your door trying to sell you a 4H candle, please buy one and help our club "light up for 4H," and help our club reach our goal for our share in the "4H centre" project.

Everyone left the conference enthusiastic and many new ideas to make their 4H even better in the future by following the motto "Learn to do by Doing."

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Adult Discotheque in the Cave at Bon Accord. Dancing from 8 - 1; tickets at \$3 per person. Phone Pauline 921-3625.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - Afternoon Christmas party for Senior Citizens of Bon Accord and district. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - 7:30 p.m. Calahoo St. Catherine's Church Parish Turkey Bingo. Entry bingo cards - \$2, each, extra - 50¢ or 3 for \$1. Lunch and coffee to be served. Proceeds go to St. Catherine's Parish.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5 - A.C.W. party for Senior Citizens in Bon Accord and district to be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre in the afternoon.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 - Bon Accord New Year's Eve Ball at the Cave. Tickets \$20 per couple, buffet supper, music by the Cabelleros, dancing from 10 - 2.

Girls volleyball team busy in Morinville

The junior girls volleyball team of 1976-77 has been quite busy this season, and very successful. On October 30 the junior girls and boys were invited to the University of Alberta for the U of A Junior Invitational Volleyball tournament. At this tournament both teams had a very long and tiring day of volleyball. At the end of the day the girls came home with a respectable second place medal.

Next on their long list of tournaments came the Camilla Invitational Volleyball tournament. The girls won nine out of nine games and advanced to the finals where they met Camilla. It was long hard battle with Camilla winning the first game 15-13, Vanier winning the second 15-8, and Camilla finally

pulling it off in the third game 16-14 and taking the trophy. Vanier girls again placed second.

The following weekend the girls went to the Onaway Invitational tournament. The girls advanced to the finals where they met Camilla once again. In the first game Vanier defeated Camilla 15-4 in the second game Camilla defeated Vanier 15-13, and Vanier won the final game 15-8 and took home the well deserved trophy.

On the weekend of November 20 Vanier went to the Barriere Invitational Volleyball tournament where they played their best tournament yet. By winning 14 out of 14 games they did not have to play the finals, and they forced Camilla to a third place, while Horse Hill took second. Vanier went home with a first place finish with a trophy.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz
Sturgeon Foster Parents Association would like to thank everyone who supported their raffle. The necklace went to Dean Melness, of Edmonton, the pothanger, to Pat Franchuck of Morinville, and the cushion went to Lynne Zelkewski of Edmonton.

Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will hold their second registration for the ARSA program and for power skating on Wednesday, December 15, at 6:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Registration will be followed by a general meeting of the Figure Skating Club and all interested parties.

A new kindergarten class hopes to start in early

January in Morinville at Sturgeon Regional Rec. To register phone Mrs. Pauline Underwood at 939-3059. This two and a half hour morning class is in need of a teacher; anyone interested please phone Mrs. P. Jubinville at 939-2253.

The Rendez-vous Club will be having their Christmas party on Friday, December 3 at which time the quilt will be raffled. For more information please call Dorothy Daignault at 939-4465.

Morinville Legion "Funspiel" has been postponed till December 11 so as not to coincide with the RCMP Ball. The first 64 names will be accepted on a first come first serve basis so get your name in quickly to Ken Gowler at 939-4421 or Al Davies at

939-4132.

Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be having their monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 1 at 8 p.m. at the Agriplex.

For all those parents who have not yet heard - Morinville Tiny Tots has no facilities as yet, but the executive is still working on it and hopes to have something in the new year. More information will be printed just as soon as the executive has found suitable accommodations.

Community Sunday Breakfast will be held next Sunday, December 5, at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 a.m. till noon. This is an enjoyable treat for the whole family at very reasonable prices.

Morinville Board of Trade will be having an election of officers on Monday, December 6. The membership of the board is not restricted to the business or professional people only, it is for

any resident who is interested in their community. Membership is only \$15 a year and supper meetings are held the first Monday of every month.

The elementary school Christmas concert will be held at the Recreation Centre, on Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten Christmas concert will also be held at the Rec. Centre, but it will be held on Thursday, December 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Morinville Cubs and Scouts are having a peanut drive on Monday, December 13. This is a good time for all of us to get our peanut supply for the Christmas season. A bottle drive and discarded Christmas tree pickup is planned for early January.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the

Red Rooster).

RENDEZ-VOUS CLUB NEWS

By Dorothy Daignault
 Our bake sale and bazaar held in the Rendez-vous Clubhouse was a great success and we wish to thank all those who helped to make it so.

On Wednesday the 24th a good crowd turned out for the afternoon. After the busy days on the farm many are now free to join us at the clubhouse. We had the pleasure of having with us Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Kreamer from Nanaimo, B.C. Mr. Red Windsor also visited us the previous Wednesday. We all enjoyed the exercises that he recommended especially for senior

citizens and I am certain that many carry on these exercises at home.

New citizens have joined our group and we hope they will be happy with us: Mrs. Nora Stevens who has been with us a few weeks and Mrs. Margaret Wills. I hope we will have the pleasure of new senior citizens in Morinville whom we do not know. Should you want further information about our Rendez-vous Club contact Dorothy Daignault 939-4465. You are all very welcome.

Remember our Christmas party on December 3. We will be raffling our quilt and hampers that evening. Remember also that our membership fee will be collected in early January instead of November 1st.

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"Between Friends" (Entre Amis) was produced to honour the bicentennial of the American revolution - 1776-1976. The prime minister presented a specially bound copy to the president of the United States, Mr. Ford as a gift from Canada. There are 262 coloured photographs of the border between Canada and the States including the Alaskan border. A truly beautiful book which is a gift to the library from the National Film Board of Canada.

"The People's Almanac" by David Wallace. A different kind of almanac, a real treasury of interesting information, some of it practical, most of it unusual. "A Man Called Intrepid" by William Stephenson. A chronicle of the world's first integrated intelligence operation. Fascinating, historical, important, a great adventure story where fact is more sensational than fiction.

"The Eagle Has Landed" by Jack Higgins. A small German paratroop force lands in England in 1943 to kidnap Winston Churchill. This is fiction based on fact. It is such an exciting encounter strange and terrifying experiences. Salvage and survival along the floor of the sea. "Breakheart Pass" by Alistair Maclean. Maclean fans will enjoy this one.

Winter 1873. The railroads, hostile Indians. A great thriller. Alistair's newest book is also on order - "The Golden Gate."

Two Christmas books for children. "Bluetoes Santa's Special Helper" and "The Silver Christmas Tree."

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Sports in Morinville

By Marg Bentz
Morinville Motors senior hockey team clinched its second league victory in as many starts last Friday evening, when they dropped the Calahoo Scorpions 5-1 in the Morinville Arena. Dex Dersch fired a Carl Royan from Norm Bohl pass by a startled Scorpion netminder at 14:04 of the first period to get things underway for the Motor Men. Then Al Bentz

got what proved to be the game winner at 3:20 when he tipped Bohl's shot from the point in; Richard Wright drew an assist on the play. Calahoo finally lit the scoreboard half-way through the second stanza when Abraham Mitchell converted a broken Wilfred Berube play and stuffed puck and goaltender Bill Tieland into the Morinville net. Seniors replied late in the period

ripping two goals past the beleaguered Scorpion exactly one minute apart: Jack MacAskill's first of the evening from Royan and Paul Houle, while Marcel Turangeau picked up an unassisted marker.

Jack MacAskill then supplied the game cincher at 12:51 of the final frame when he made good a Wayne Miller from Paul Houle pass. The games progress was somewhat impeded by 32 penalties imposed almost equally to the two teams, if at times almost over zealously. (Morinville took 16 minors while Calahoo received 15 minors and one major).

Morinville Seniors will host Villeneuve this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in a match that should prove very exciting: pitting league pennant winner (Morinville) and league champs (Villeneuve) in a head-to-head contest. Motor Men will travel to Calahoo Sunday afternoon to try the Alexander Braves, game time scheduled for 2 p.m.

GOODTIMES SWAMPED BY GROVE

Well as you all by now know the west bow the annual frost-bowl, dropping the game 23-20 in the final minutes: it certainly didn't take the Goodtimers that long Grey Cup evening when they were humbled 15-1 by the visiting Spruce Grove Club before a sparse but sympathetic crowd. Goodtimers were unable to generate much of an attack due in part to the nervousness caused by the appearance of head coach Roger Blackburn who was in town briefly between two extensive scouting trips. Goodtimers will next play Sunday evening, December 5 at 8 p.m. sharp.

MORINVILLE MINOR

HOCKEY SHAVERS

Morinville Shaver A beat St. Albert 4-2, on Saturday, November 27, on goals by Riel St. Laurent, Darryl Oleskil and two goals by Joel Chevalier. Shaver B lost their game 12-2 to St. Albert Canucks. Goals were scored by Murray Bokenfohr and Terry Barker.

MITES

Cing Concrete Mite A lost to St. Albert Fire Chiefs 5-1 on Sunday, November 27. Mark Carleton scored the only goal. Mite B won their exhibition game, 8-2 against Bon Accord, on Friday, November 26, on four goals by Jay Enright, three goals by Glen Witter, and one goal by Patrick Krauskopf.

PEEWEEES

Peeewee A beat Mill Woods 11-2 last Sunday on goals by Chris Bokenfohr six, Dwight Van Brabant two, Marshall Lalonde two, and Brad Hooper one. Peeewee B played three exhibition games losing 5-2 against Legal, 6-2 against Gibbons and winning 5-1 against Bon Accord. Goals were scored by Jimm Turner three, Keith Streeter, two; Rodney Rousseau, two and Kenny Chalfoux, two.

BANTAMS

Bantam A beat St. Albert 8-2 on November 12. Goals were scored by Dan Blackburn, two; Mark Gibeau, two, Larry Hunter, one; Brandon Wood, one; Jamie Kryskow, one and Marty Hooper one. On November 19 the boys lost 3-1 to Westlock. Goal was scored by Brandon Wood. Morinville Bantams beat St. Albert Pharmacy 4-3 on November

24, on goals by Danny Blackburn, two; Marty Hooper, one; and Brandon Wood, one; but then lost 4-1 to Spruce Grove on November 26. Lone goal by Brandon Wood.

Coaches please phone hockey scores and goal scorers into me by Sunday evening, Phone 939-4145.

Morinville Juvenile hockey team is looking for a goaltender. Interested parties please phone Cam Dubord at 939-4108 or Dave Pezer at 939-4254.

CURLING NEWS

Morinville Curling Club is going to hold a "Turkey Shoot" on Sunday, December 12 at 1 p.m., at the Agriplex. The club would like to see you all show up.

On March 25, 26, 27 the club will be having their mixed bonspiel; the Men's Open will be held on March 10, 11 and 12 and the Farmer's Spiel on February 11, 12 and 13. If you would

like to phone your entries early, phone Colleen at 939-4252.

Your new curling executive is: President Ernie Bokenfohr; Vice-president - Guy Meunier; Treasurer, Al Parks; Secretary, Colleen Brisson and Directors, Zane Dorosh, Gib Boddez, and Sid Kuhn.

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball AA provincial final, 20 being held at Georges P. Vanier gym and Paul Kane High School gym on Friday evening starting at 6 p.m. and all day Saturday. Both Morinville girls team and boys team have qualified for these finals. Come on down and cheer our young athletes on to victory!

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey

League - 1976-77 Schedule

SUNDAY, DEC. 19 - 2:00 p.m., Gibbons at Namao in Gibbons; Calahoo at Bon Accord; Legal at Villeneuve in Calahoo; Villeneuve at Onaway; Morinville at Riviere Qui Barre.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21 - 8:00 p.m., Alexander at Bon Accord; Morinville at Calahoo; Namao at Legal; Onaway at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre; Riviere Qui Barre at Gibbons.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28 - 8:00 p.m., Villeneuve at Alexander in Calahoo; Calahoo at Legal; Morinville at Onaway; Gibbons at Riviere Qui Barre; Bon Accord at Namao in Gibbons.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4 - 8:00 p.m., Onaway at Namao in

Gibbons; Bon Accord at Alexander in Riviere Qui Barre; Villeneuve at Legal; 8:30 p.m., Calahoo at Morinville. FRIDAY, JAN. 7 - 8:00 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre at Bon Accord; Onaway at Calahoo; Namao at Gibbons; Morinville at Legal; Alexander at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9 - 2:00 p.m., Legal at Riviere Qui Barre; Bon Accord at Calahoo; Namao at Onaway; Villeneuve at Gibbons; Alexander at Morinville.

TUESDAY JAN. 11 - 8:30 p.m., Gibbons at Morinville; 8:00 p.m. - Legal at Bon Accord; Alexander at Calahoo. Cont'd on Page 27

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The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Morinville, Morinville, Alberta, on Wednesday, December Fifteenth (15th), 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

There are lots of fun classes to take in Gibbons now! A Poise Plus class will be offered in January. Twelve people are needed to register for this class to take place in the school. Tips for make-up, hairdos, clothes and everything in general will be offered.

Primitive Pottery will be offered in Gibbons if enough

interest is shown. Macrame is also coming up in January. Phone Mrs. McWhirter if you are interested in any of these classes or if you would like to see something else brought to Gibbons.

The library will be opened again as of November 29. The library is in the mezzanine of the arena and will

be open Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturdays from 10 to 12. There is a big variety of fiction and non-fiction for all ages.

SENIORS DEFEAT QUI BARRE

The seniors played their first home game on Friday

night. Our new mayor, Reg Austin was the official puck dropper to start off the game. The seniors played against Riviere Qui Barre winning 9-3.

Kelly McAvoy scored three goals and four assists, Mike O'Neill scored two goals with three assists, Tim O'Neill scored one goal with four assists. Gerry Armstrong scored one goal, Rick Heimstra scored one goal, Jack Bendera scored one goal. It was quite a game! Adam Ewoniak won the door prize. The senior season passes are now available. Hockey game schedules are there for you at each game for free, courtesy of Mario Homes.

Don't forget the Arena White Elephant sale to be held on Saturday, December 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Arena. There are a vast selection of clothes, games, accessories and a TV. Hope to see you there as there are many worthwhile items for you to see.

NEW YEAR'S FROLIC

The Gibbons Community Centre will be having their New Year's Eve Frolic - December 31, 1976 at the Gibbons School gym. Advanced tickets will be available on December 13, 1976 from Hazel McLean, Susan Lapointe, Dorothy Houston or any other Hall Board member.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was held November 25 in the Legion Hut. Bingo was

played for grocery prizes. A delicious lunch was brought and served by Ethel Neilson, Ada MacDonald and Alice Schneider - thank you very much ladies. Birthday cake was brought by Charlotte McLean (Sunday School Circle). We sang Happy Birthday for Pansie Davidson, Ray Dawson, Aureole Lamoureux and Jim Shaw.

After lunch a short meeting was held. Thirty-three members answered roll call; one visitor. Mrs. Hazel Putnam of Bon Accord, Sheila gave the financial statement.

There was a thank you

card from Agnes Logan. There was also a remembrance card with an enclosure in memory of her husband, Ed who passed away October 1st.

It was decided to leave the election of officers until the meeting January 13, 1977.

It was unanimously decided that for our Christmas party, December 9th each member attending will donate one dollar to our grant fund, instead of a gift exchange. Each member is to bring something for a pot luck supper. There will be a charge of 25 cents for coffee. See you all on the 9th!

Scout Corner

The Scouts are sorry to see Gary Cuthbert step down as leader. Due to his new job he

is unable to devote as much time to Scouts as he would like to. They wish to extend

their thanks to Gary for his assistance to Scouting.

Steve Christensen and Bill Shaver will be assisting with the Scouts in the capacity as leaders.

Assistant leaders are still required for Cubs and Scouts. Any help you can give would be appreciated. Please call Jim Nault or Patricia Howard for the Cubs or David Blais for Scouts.

Twenty-one boys and girls attended a weekend camp at Camp Kipling. Work was done on the addition to the lean-to and this should soon be covered in for winter camping activities. Mrs. Gibson assisted with the girls at this camp. The Scouts wish to thank Mr. Smith, Mr. David, Mr. Kersh, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Keryluk and Mr. Shaver for transporting the Scouts to and from the camp.

Any boy or girl interested in attending the Scout meetings may do so every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

CUBS BOTTLE DRIVE

If you have bottles for the Cubs and Scouts bottle drive please phone Jim Nault 923-2332 any time and they will be picked up.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14 - 8:00 p.m., Gibbons at Legal; Riviere Qui Barre at Alexander; Calahoo at Onoway; Bon Accord; Calahoo at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre; Morinville at Namoo in Gibbons.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16 - 2:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Legal; Namoo at Riviere Qui Barre; Onoway at Morinville; Villeneuve at Calahoo; Alexander at Gibbons.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21 - 8:00 p.m., Gibbons at Bon Accord; Calahoo at Onoway; Morinville at Alexander in Calahoo; Legal at Namoo in Gibbons; Riviere Qui Barre at Villeneuve in Riv. Qui Barre.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23 - 2:00 p.m., Morinville at Villeneuve at Bon Accord; Alexander at Calahoo; Riviere Qui Barre at Legal; Namoo at Bon Accord; Onoway at Gibbons.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25 - 8:00 p.m., Calahoo at Riviere Qui Barre; Namoo at Gibbons; Onoway at Legal; Villeneuve at Alexander in Calahoo; Morinville at Bon Accord.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28 - 8:00 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre at Bon Accord; Legal at Gibbons; Morinville at Villeneuve in Riv. Qui Barre; Alexander at Onoway; Namoo at Calahoo.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30 - 2:00 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre at Namoo in Gibbons; Gibbons 2. - 2. - Legal at Calahoo; Alexander at Morinville; Bon Accord at Villeneuve in Riv. Qui Barre.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1 - 8:00 p.m., Calahoo at Villeneuve in Riviere Qui Barre; Morinville at Gibbons.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4 - 8:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Riviere Qui Barre; Onoway at Alexander in Calahoo; Gibbons at Legal; Villeneuve at Namoo in Gibbons; 8:30 p.m. - Calahoo at Morinville.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6 - 2:00 p.m., Legal at Villeneuve in Riv. Qui Barre; Namoo at Alexander in Calahoo; Calahoo at Gibbons; Bon Accord at Onoway; Riviere Qui Barre at Morinville.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 - 8:00 p.m., Gibbons at Calahoo; Onoway at Riviere Qui Barre; Alexander at Namoo in Gibbons; 8:30 p.m. - Legal at Morinville.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11 - 8:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Namoo;

Legal at Riviere Qui Barre; Onoway at Alexander.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13 - 2:00 p.m., Bon Accord at Gibbons; Namoo at Morinville; Alexander at Legal; Riviere Qui Barre at Calahoo; Villeneuve at Onoway.

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among its members on the question of land use. It will report to the convention on its work to date.

An outside panel will also discuss land use. Panel members are Mary Rawson, a former B.C. land commissioner, David Miner of the Saskatchewan Land Bank Commission, and Charles Raymond of the Maritime Resources Management Service.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A reminder -- have those whiskey, rum, gin, wine, beer, pop bottles and cans that you wish to donate to the Emergency Ambulance finance committee ready for Saturday, December 4 from 10 - 12. Country points will also be covered. Contact Sandy McDougal, 921-3520 if missed. Something to look forward to is a benefit dance at the Red Barn to raise funds for the ambulance. The dance will be held the latter part of January or the first part of February. Details to follow. The finance committee are also planning an auction of goods or services to be held in the new year -- e.g. if you want your living room painted, there's an offer from a painter to do just that. This job is up for auction. If you have something of value, goods or services, you would donate for auction, call Marg. Sullivan 921-2392.

The football pool on the Grey Cup conducted by the

Bon Accord Ladies Club had the following winners: 1st - quarter, Barry McBride, Bon Accord; 2nd, Jim Kelly, Edmonton; 3rd, D. W. Ross, 10710 - 40 Avenue, Edmonton; Final, Brian Rad, Box 37, Site 15, R.R. 2 Sherwood Park. A sincere thank you from the Ladies Club to all who sold tickets.

Apologies to Bryan and Linda (Ramstad) McKenzie for omitting their last name last week. Congratulations again on the birth of their daughter, Christy Rose.

During Advent a midweek service will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Fish and Game Association will meet at the school on Thursday, December 9th at 8 p.m. Mr. Bo Gladish, anti-poison chairman will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Ladies Community Club will meet at the home of Edith Kowalski on Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m. This is the Christmas meeting.

STRAWSON FAMILY RE-UNION

The Bon Accord Community Hall was the scene of a happy event on Saturday, November 20 when 71 members of the Strawson family held a get-together. Among those present were the children of the late William and Walter Strawson who came from Lincolnshire, England and settled in the Bon Accord district in 1912-13. The evening got underway with a pot luck supper and was followed by a dance in which everyone from great grandchildren and up, joined. A secret admirer of Granny (Mrs. Edith Strawson) somehow got into the act, and around nine o'clock arrived at the hall to present her with a bouquet of roses and a box of chocolates. Some of the folks are pretty sure that grand-daughter Lynda had something to do with arranging that meeting -- guess we'll have to keep wondering. One thing everyone's sure of, it was a great get together!

CORONADO WINS OVER BON ACCORD

Grey Cup day proved to be a strong ally for the Coronado Cougars who dealt a crushing 8-0 defeat to the Bon Accord Outlaws in a game played on November 28th. The Outlaws meet the Talons at Gibbons on December 9 at 9 p.m. Wildcats started off league play by downing Legal by a 5-4 score in a game played at Morinville on November 23. They play at Riviere Qui Barre on December 3 and a home game on December 5 vs Gibbons.

A reminder of the adult

discotheque to be held in the Cave, Bon Accord Arena, on Saturday, December 4. Tickets are available from Pauline, 921-3625 at \$3 per person. Proceeds go towards community projects.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball in the Cave at the Bon Accord Arena are now available from Doreen, 921-3581 or Pauline, 921-3625. Tickets are \$20 per couple and on a no holding basis. The dance will feature a sumptuous buffet catered by H & G Caterers and music by the Cabelleros.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

The community Christmas will be in operation again this year. For \$5 you can send greetings to all your friends and neighbours with no outlay for cards or stamps, no sitting down for a week to address them all, no qualms because you missed someone and best of all, all proceeds go towards community recreation. If you want to send greetings via the card, you may leave your name and money at the Village Supercette.

The toy sale previously advertised for Monday, December 6 should have been Monday, December 13 from 7 - 8:15. Enrollment and fly-up for Brownies and Guides has been postponed from December 6 to December 20.

Brownies will be delivering your telephone directory this year, sometime after December 8. If after that time your book has not arrived, it may be picked up at Pauline's.

The UCW evening group will meet in the United Church basement on January 13, 1977. At this meeting, arrangements for the annual Valentine's tea will be made. A book display from the Resource Centre will also be on hand for browsing or buying. For information call club chairman, Sharon Hill, 921-3509.

AMBULANCE DRIVE

If by chance you were missed in the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service fund drive, there's nothing in the rules that says you can't make a voluntary contribution. If your excuse

is that no one canvassed you, it's pretty feasible. Donations may be sent directly to Mike Hartley, Treasurer, Box 53, Bon Accord.

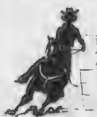
The finance committee of the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service wish to extend a sincere thank you to the Yuen-Jung family, Keith, Della and Jae for the generous contribution received.

When the new telephone directories have been delivered, please save the old ones for the paper salvage enterprise being conducted by the Golden Gems senior citizens club. A waste paper depot is now in operation in a building open 24 hours a day, at the home of Hugh Allen, west of the red Wheat Pool elevator. The club appreciates your help and co-operation. Newspapers should be tied separately. Books, magazines, catalogues, etc. may be put in bags or boxes.

The Golden Gems Senior Citizens Club will meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, December 14th, at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are cordially invited to attend.

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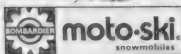
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A rescue school for the St. John Ambulance Emergency service was recently completed with new members receiving their diplomas. Pictured left to right are, back row: Blaine Adams, Marvin Rains, Clarence Johnson, Julie Saunders and Nigel Mansfield (Bon Accord Disaster Services co-ordinator). Front row, left to right: Ken McGregor, Rene Maljessen, Dennis Donaghue (Instructor) Joe Milligan, Al Kitzel and Kathy Hutton. Photo by Ken McGregor.

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acres of prime agricultural land in the Peace River area of B.C. and the paving over of the Niagara fruit belt, for example, have a lot of people worried. The big issue, however, continues to be the changing attitude toward outright private ownership as opposed to other forms of land tenure.

A panel on beef marketing is planned, which should also prove to be controversial. The NFU has long promoted the concept of a National Meat Authority.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier
The executive of the MFC would like to remind all their members and their husbands that they are invited to the December 6 meeting at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to curl

Legal High School News

By Lorraine Champagne
November 26, Legal Students' Union held a dance in the community hall from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "Hammersmith" was featured. This group has just completed a tour with Jethro Tull and they have also recorded three albums. We were very happy to see everyone having a good time.
The Legal Curling Club held a contest for Legal students. They were to design a crest for the club. Winners were: Diane Royan (Grade 11) who was awarded \$10, and Murray Benson (Grade 12) who received a curling fee certificate. Congratulations to you both. We are glad to have young artists in our midst.

Intramural sports this week: continental handball. The following "houses" are participating: Groggles, Blue Eyes, Fiddlers, Nickers, Weeps, Zombies, Deadbeats Scholars, Hot Dogs. Good luck to all teams. Also, a ping pong tournament involving teachers and students has ended. Miss Rondeau won the tournament with Jacqueline Blanchette (Grade 12) close behind.

On November 18, Mr. Daniel Poulin, a representative from the French organization for young people (Francophone Jeunesse de l'Alberta) came to speak to us about possible activities we could organize. Twenty students became members of "FJA" this week.

Volleyball zone finals: Legal extends its congratu-

lations to the "A" boys volleyball teams from Grassland, Boyle, Fort Assiniboine, and Niton and to the girls from Grassland, Boyle, Seba Beach and Niton. The North Central representatives for provincials were determined at Legal School on November 20. They were: girls team - Boyle; boys team - Fort Assiniboine. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. good volleyball was enjoyed by all.

Legal students participated in Penitential celebrations on November 30. Each group of students had a different time. Theme: Advent is a time for watching and waiting. Prayers and songs made the celebrations a success.

First Friday Mass will be held December 3 in St. Emile Church. Students and any parents or parishioners are very welcome to join our celebration of the Sacred Heart.

November 24, two grade 12 students, Bernie Prefontaine and Gary Labrecque displayed the real way to play 5-adball. Somehow, Gary cut his hand on a nail sticking out of the wall and Bernie suffered a sprained thumb. That's what co-ordination is all about!

November 26, Biology 30 students dissected the uterus of a cow. The calf was "delivered" by Lucy DeChamplain and Bernie Prefontaine. This proved a major attraction for students in younger grades. However, someone forgot the cigars!

gram and the girls danced from Snowflakes right to Santa Claus, enjoyed by everyone present. Incoming president, Mrs. Shirley Ward presented Shelly with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation, this is the sixth year she has brought her group to dance for the residents of the Lodge. To finish the afternoon birthday cake and coffee were served.

Get well wishes go to William Prouse this week. Bill is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital.

There were 62 members of the Club 60 Roses present at their monthly birthday party last Wednesday evening. A good game of cards was enjoyed by all. This month the birthdays celebrated were: Alix Labelle, Mrs. Dajenais, Fabiola Hunting, Nae Boisvert, Henri Montpetit, Antoinette Larose, Veronique Parent and Rose St. Louis. A nice birthday cake was presented by Simone Maurier and everyone joined in to sing. The door prize was won by Kathy St. Martin and Rudolph Boisvert.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses of that evening, Alexina LeCavalier, Simone Maurier, Kathleen St. Martin, Emilda Lessard and Alix Labelle.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. Philip Mercier and all his children and grandchildren in the loss of their loved one, Elizabeth Mercier, who passed away on Friday, November 26 at the age of 81. The prayers and funeral service were held in Legal, Sunday evening and Monday morning.

Sympathies are also extended to Omer and Leo Maurier and Dianne Remillard for the loss of their brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Robichaud, husband of their sister Blanche. He passed away in Florida.

There is still time to register for the Christian Faith course. The sessions will start January 5 at the

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Namoo UCW ladies will hold their annual Christmas party in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, December 8th at 8 p.m. All ladies of the district are cordially invited to attend this social evening.

Namoo UCW hosted the November birthday party at Rivercrest Lodge in Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday, November 24. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Shelly's School of Dancing. This was a delightful Christmas pro-

gram and the girls danced from Snowflakes right to Santa Claus, enjoyed by everyone present. Incoming president, Mrs. Shirley Ward presented Shelly with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation, this is the sixth year she has brought her group to dance for the residents of the Lodge. To finish the afternoon birthday cake and coffee were served.

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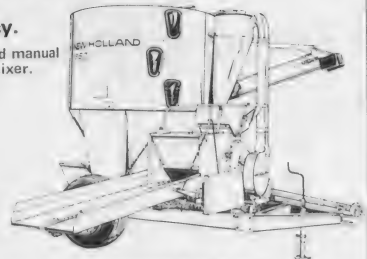
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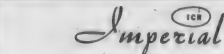
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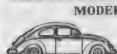
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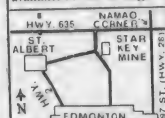
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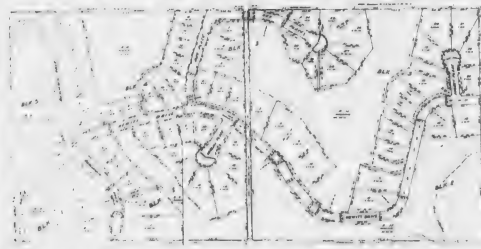
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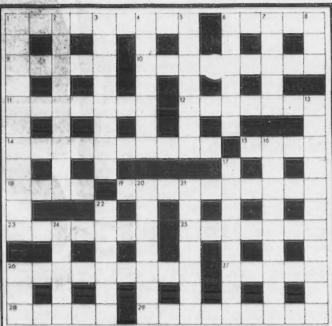
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Thirst Quenchers

Prune Nectar \$1.09

Welch's Unsweetened 1.13 litre bottle

Grape Juice \$1.09

Welch's 1.13 litre bottle

Cocoa \$1.19

Fry's Pure 454 g tin

Hot Chocolate 49¢

Cadbury 6x28 g pkg.

Jolly Miller 57¢

Orange Flavor Drink Crystals 3x92 g pkg.

Lemon Juice 93¢

ReaLemon 682 ml bottle

Orange Juice 2.95¢

Old South Frozen Concentrate 355 ml tin

Coffee \$1.89

Chase & Sanborn 454 g pkg.

Produce

Apples

Canada Fancy McIntosh or Spansh 1 lb. **29¢**

Cranberries

Canada No. 1 Jumbo 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Pineapple

Serve chilled Sliced for dessert each **69¢**

Potatoes

Canada No. 2 Red Nollans 20 lb. bag **\$1.19**

Green Onions or Bunch Radishes

Safeway ingredient bunches **2 FOR 39¢**

Serving Suggestion



Grapefruit

6.98¢

Flo-Tex Red or White

Size 48s

Start your day with one.....

Have You Tried...

Gingerbread 47¢

Chocolate or Butterscotch Brownie Mix 311 g pkg.

Pop N Yarn 97¢

All shades and Variegated 3.2 oz. skein

Hash Browns \$1.00

Idahoan Dried 170 g pkg.

Tomatoes 59¢

Aymer Choice USA 540 ml tin

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